

The Only Daily
In Rush County

83 Years of Continuous Service
(United Press and NEA Service)

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig 1840; Republican 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

VOL. 21 NO. 1
Indiana State Library

RUSHVILLE, IND. TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

TWELVE PAGES

WEATHER

Possibly a thunder shower
late today; generally fair to-
night and Wednesday; cool-
er tonight

CAPTURES BOYS —AFTER ASSAULT

New Salem Horse Thief Detectives
Run Down and Arrest Rupert
and Ralph Biddinger.

ASSAILED 15 YEAR OLD GIRL

Youths Pleading Guilty in Brookville
and Were Given 2-14 Year Sen-
tences—one Suspended

Two youths of Andersonville were
arrested and brought to justice Mon-
day through the efforts of the New
Salem branch of the Rush county
Horse Thief Detective association,
when they arrested Rupert and
Ralph Biddinger, and turned them
over to officers at Brookville.

The boys, 18 and 13 years of age,
respectively admitted an attack on
Percilla Stevens, age 15, yesterday
morning. In court late yesterday at
Brookville, each was fined \$100 and
given a sentence from 2 to 14 years.
Rupert will have to serve his term,
and the sentence of Ralph, the
younger brother, was suspended dur-
ing good behavior.

The two boys live a half mile north
of Andersonville on the Rush-Franklin
line. The girl was near her home
when the attack took place, and she
screamed as the boys grappled with
her. Her screams attracted
Richard Caffey, who pursued the
boys, and summoned the aid of the
New Salem members.

The two boys made a circular flight
in this county and again headed to-
ward Franklin county, but they
were captured by the posse of offi-
cers within a mile of where the at-
tacked assault took place.

Following the arrest of the two
boys, who resisted to quite an ex-
tent, they were taken to the jail at
Brookville, and officers of that city
soon had a confession from them,
and the girl identified them. When
they were arraigned before Judge Ce-
cil Tague, they pleaded guilty, and
were given their sentences.

SUSAN A. PARKER IS DEAD AT GWYNNEVILLE

Expires at Daughter's Home Monday
Night—Was Birthright Member of
Friends Church

THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Susan A. Parker died at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilcox-
en, in Gwynneville Monday evening
at five o'clock from uremic poison-
ing. The deceased had been in fail-
ing health for the past two years and
bedfast for the past ten days. She
was born May 11, 1854 and was 70
years, two months and ten days old
at the time of her death.

She united in marriage to Samuel
Parker, February 2, 1877, who has
preceded her in death. To this union
three children were born, all of
whom survive. They are Mrs. Wil-
coxen at whose home she died, Roy
Parker of Arlington and Owen Park-
er of near Homer. Two sisters,
Mrs. Gerie Drysdale of near Cartha-
ge and Mrs. W. H. Buford of near
Gwynneville, also survive.

Mrs. Parker was a birthright mem-
ber of the Friends church. The fun-
eral services will be conducted at the
Walnut Ridge Friends church Wed-
nesday afternoon at 10:30 o'clock
the Rev. Mr. Addington, the pastor
of the Friends church near Mandala,
officiating. Burial will take place
in the Walnut Ridge church ceme-
tery.

SUES FOR POSSESSION

John A. Knecht and William J.
Scholin are plaintiffs in a suit filed
today in Justice Steel's court against
John Coleman, the complaint being
for possession of a tenant house on
the Knecht farm and for \$25 dam-
ages. The case will be set for a hear-
ing Saturday afternoon at two o'-
clock.

FLIERS TO LEAVE THURSDAY

Brough, England, July 22—Refit-
ted as seaplanes with floats and new
motors, America's world flight planes
were ready today for a two day
test before departure for the Ork-
neys Thursday.

VETERANS URGED TO SIGN UP

George C. Wyatt Has Application
Blanks for Soldiers' Bonus

The Rush County Chapter of the
American Red Cross has received
word from the government asking
them to urge World War Veterans to
sign up their bonus bill papers, and
rush them through as soon as possi-
ble.

The word was received by George
C. Wyatt, local representative of the
association, who has the blanks at
his office at the store. All ex-service
men who have not obtained the blanks
from other places, or any former sol-
dier who wants help in filling out the
applications, are invited to see Mr.
Wyatt, and he will assist them in
obtaining the money that is due each
veteran.

SLOWLY SINKING AFTER COLLISION

Liner Boston, With Her 600 Passen-
gers Safely Transferred, Being
Towed to Newport

MANY CRAFT ANSWER "SOS"

Oil Tanker Swift Arrow Suddenly
Looms up in Fog and Crashes Into
Side of Boston

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I. July 22—Lives of
four passengers were crushed out, a
fifth hurled himself overboard in his
grief at the loss of his wife, and
others aboard the Eastern Steam-
ship Company's liner Boston were
badly injured when that vessel was
rammed in the fog bound entrance to
Block Island Sound shortly before
midnight.

First stories of the horror aboard
the liner, from which six hundred
passengers were rescued in small
boats, were brought here today when
the Boston, disabled and taking in
water through a gaping hole in her
starboard side, was towed here, and
tugs and coast guard cutters brought
injured survivors to hospitals.

Newport, R. I. July 22—Sinking
slowly, but with her 600 passengers
safely transferred to rescue ships, the
Eastern Steamship liner Boston was
being towed toward Newport early
today, following a midnight collision
off Point Judith with the oil tanker
Swift Arrow during a heavy fog.

The liner's passengers—she was
one of the night boats plying between
Boston and New York—were taken to
New York aboard the Fall River Lin-
er-Priscilla, one of a host of large
and small craft which answered the
Boston's "SOS".

The first known casualty of the
crash was brought here today aboard
the coast guard cutter Aushnet, C.
Copeland of Brookline Mass., was
found to have sustained a fractured
leg, shoulder blade and internal in-
juries. He was taken to Newport
Hospital.

Wireless messages from the for-
ward entrance to Block Island
Sound, where the crash occurred,
contained reports of four or five per-
sons killed, but later advices said
these were "unreliable."

The steamer Commonwealth, one of
those which stood by, got a line to
Boston and started slowly for New-
port, eight miles away with Captain
A. W. Call, a wireless operator and a
few hands remaining aboard the
sinking steamer.

Upon a report that the liner
might have to be beached before
reaching here, another naval tug
Continued on Page Three

LOOK FOR "CRAP" SHOOTERS

Police Will Jail Trio Who Failed to
Show Up in Court

Police court held a vacant session
Monday night, when three alleged
"crap" shooters were to appear for
trial.

The three, who gave their names to
Police Chief Blackburn as Frank
Farley, Lee Beeraft and Jack Oldern,
forgot to appear at the appointed
hour, and the police officer was on
the lookout for them today, promising
to jail them instead of showing leni-
ency as he did Sunday night, when
he walked in on them "shooting
apps."

BIG QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE LONDON CONFERENCE



SUES ACCUSED MAN FOR \$1,000

John A. Gray Asks Damages of Ed-
gar Herbert, Tenant, Who is
Charged With Stealing Corn

DEMANDS A RECEIVER

Plaintiff Asserts Defendant Has Vi-
olated Contract—Two Other Law
Suits Filed

John A. Gray has filed suit in the
circuit court against Edgar Herbert,
demanding possession of his farm
east of the city, seeking to cancel
the farm contract, asking for a re-
ceiver and \$1,000 damages.

The case is the outgrowth of the
arrest of Herbert last week on a
charge of grand larceny, preferred
by Mr. Gray, who charges the ten-
ant with stealing corn from him.
Herbert was held in jail for a couple
of days and released on bail.

The suit filed today alleges that
the defendant had a contract to
operate the farm, and that he has
failed to abide by the contract, has
neglected to farm it, and has per-
mitted the farm to grow up in weeds.

Mr. Gray alleges that a receiver
should be appointed for the defen-
dant so that he and all parties con-
cerned can have their losses adjust-
ed properly. He says that because
of the neglect to his farm, he has
been damaged to the extent of \$1,000,
which is his demand. He also asks
that the contract with the defendant
be canceled.

Otto Bossard is plaintiff in a suit
filed today against Will Manning, in
which he is seeking to foreclose a
mechanics lien. The complaint de-
mands that the court foreclose the
lien on a Ford automobile, and that
he be granted judgment for \$250.

The Peoples National bank has
brought suit against Adam Richey
and Jessie Richey, the demand being
for \$200 on a note, alleged to be past
due.

FORD CAUGHT FIRE

A Ford roadster, parked in front
of the Ed Crosby store, on West Sec-
ond street, caught fire Monday even-
ing about eight o'clock, when wires
around the starter caused the blaze.
Little damage was done. The chemi-
cal truck from the fire station made
the run, and the blaze was quickly
extinguished. In discharging one of
the small chemicals, the hose burst
and the chemicals went in all direc-
tions, soon dispersing the crowd that
had gathered around close.

HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS THAT MUST "FALL IN" FOR TURKEY RUN CAMP

D. R. Merrell, who will be in
charge of the Rush County Boys'
camp at Turkey Run state park next
month, made the following announce-
ment today about equipment:

The days from now until camp
time, my boy, are busy days for you.
When you get your clothes all mended
and your outfit all slicked up and
your shopping all done, get out a
suit case, or a spacious pack and
blow "assembly". These are the
things that must "Fall in".

- 1 blanket (about five pounds)
- 1 comfort
- 1 extra khaki shirts
- 2 extra pairs khaki long pants (shorts permitted)
- 1 good shirt for Sunday
- 1 good suit for Sunday (seout suit permitted)
- 1 pair Sunday shoes
- 1 pair everyday shoes
- 3 or 4 pairs socks or stockings
- 6 or 8 handkerchiefs
- 1 change of underwear
- 3 bath or hand towels
- 1 dish cloth (to be turned in)
- 1 pair warm pajamas or night shirt
- 2 bars any green toilet soap
- 1 complete bathing suit
- Tooth brush and tooth paste
- Good comb (pocket or large)
- Small mirror
- Scout handbook (if possible)
- Notebook and pencil

Now get this straight—your bag-
gage will be inspected when you get
to camp, and every single thing of
the above list must be there, unless
you have previously explained to Mr.
Merrell why you can't bring a certain
thing and what you are taking in its
place.

You may think some of the things
listed aren't necessary; but get this
firmly fixed in your mind that the only
way you can get started straight at
camp is to have all these things with
you.

Bring along also if you can these
additional things, camera, and films
flashlight, watch, pocket knife, fish-
ing tackle, raincoat, baseball equip-
ment, fountain pen, stationery and
postage stamps for writing to par-
ents and friends.

As soon as you discover all your
things will not go into one suitcase,
roll your bedclothes separate, in your
raincoat, oil cloth or heavy paper.
Be sure to fasten all baggage secure-
ly. All your clothes, towels, etc.,
should be plainly marked in indelible
ink with your name (initial won't do)
so that you won't waste your breath
in argument with your fellow camp-
ers.

Now you are all set, so close your
pack, sit on it, and wait for the big

day to take them to the post office
and mail them to yourself at the fol-
lowing address:
Camp Red Wing,
Turkey Run State Park,
Marshall, Ind.

This should be done on Friday or
Saturday before you start for camp
on Monday so they will be awaiting
your arrival. No baggage may be car-
ried.

Save all these lists and newspaper
articles if you are thinking at all of
attending camp. They will not be pub-
lished again.

NEW CONCEPTION TO HISTORY STUDY

Dean Walker Says Instructor En-
deavors to Teach Humanity of
Men and Group Responsibility

NOT SIMPLY DATES AND NAMES

Member of High School Faculty
Speaks to Rotary Club—Boys'
Camp Fund Guaranteed

Dean Walker, history instructor
in the Rushville high school, spoke
to the Rotary club today noon on
"The Place of History in The
Schools," pointing out the new con-
ception of history teaching.

The club guaranteed its share
of the expense of the Rush County
Boys' camps at Turkey Run state
park next month. Rotarians and Ki-
wanians will share equally in the ex-
pense of transportation and in meet-
ing all or part of the expense of
some boys who are unable to pay
the charge of \$10 for the two
weeks camp.

Mr. Walker said that in teaching
history, instructors recognized it as
one of the social sciences and treat-
ed it as such. Instead of making it
a long succession of dates and names
to remember, the teacher endeav-
ors to teach the lesson of group
responsibility, the humanity of men
who stand out in history and respect
for law.

"We try to teach," he said, "that
law is the view of the organized mass
and is the outgrowth of the expe-
rience of men of all ages. And this
leads to a study of the constitution
of the United States."

Mr. Walker said that there were
Continued on Page Two

FESTIVAL WELL ATTENDED

Christian Church Classes Expect to
Clear About \$100

The festival given at Memorial
park Monday night by the Young
Men's Circle and the Loyal Daugh-
ter's classes of the Main Street
Christian church, was well attended,
and the crowds were on hand early,
and remained until ten o'clock. The
classes held a festival last year,
which was a success. The proceeds
last night were about \$225, and af-
ter the expenses are paid, it is ex-
pected that the two classes will clear
about \$100.

The Young Mens Circle band was
on hand, and provided music through-
out the evening. Concession stands
were busy selling ice cream, cakes,
candy, sandwiches, soft drinks, and
balloons.

AERIAL TRUCK TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Ahrens-Fox Fire Apparatus Will Give
Demonstration Here Wednesday
Afternoon

PIECE BUILT FOR KOKOMO

Comes From Cincinnati Factory
Where Rushville's New Pumper Is
Being Completed

Citizens of Rushville, interested in
the question of fire protection, will be
given an opportunity Wednesday af-
ternoon of inspecting and seeing an
aerial fire truck in action, according
to word received today from the Ah-
rens-Fox Fire engine company of
Cincinnati.

The new aerial truck was built
for the city of Kokomo, and is being
driven overland to its destination.
The truck left Cincinnati at eleven
o'clock this morning, according to a
telephone call received by William H.
Moffitt, secretary of the local fire de-
partment from John P. Ahrens, of
the manufacturing concern.

The truck will give a public demon-
stration in Connersville late today
and remain there all night. It will ar-
rive here before noon tomorrow, and
the demonstration will be held early
in the afternoon.

The new truck is a 75 foot ladder
outfit, which is in use in all cities
where there is need for it. The con-
cern that manufactures it, is the
same from which the new fire pumper
for Rushville is being purchased, and
which is now being finished in the
factory in Cincinnati.

The Ahrens-Fox truck is consid-
ered the latest and most modern
equipment of that type on the market.
The aerial ladder is operated by
compressed air, two high pressure
steel tanks being connected with the
gasoline motor. The ladder can be
hoisted and lowered six times on the
reserve supply of air.

The truck which will be displayed
here has a 75-foot aerial ladder
which will be hoisted and placed
against the highest point of some
downtown building. Hoisting the lad-
der is only a matter of a few seconds
when the truck reaches a building, it
is stated.

Several months ago a number of
members of the city council went to
Cincinnati and inspected an aerial
truck. The question of purchasing
one was considered. Council members
and other city officials were favor-
ably impressed by the equipment.
Continued on Page Two

SEEKS NEW TRIAL MANDATE

Edward Barber, Sentenced to be
Hanged, Petitions High Court

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—Attor-
neys for Edward Barber, convicted
to the murder of Detective Steve
Kendel of Terre Haute and under
sentence to be electrocuted August
25, today petitioned the Indiana su-
preme court for a mandate for a
change of venue and a new trial.

Barber was convicted in the Clay
circuit court at Brazil after a change
of venue had been taken from Vigo
county.

As the higher court is not in ses-
sion, and will not be until September,
it is thought Attorneys will seek to
get one of the judges to grant a stay
of execution until a decision on the
petition is made.

THEY MUST HANG IS CROWE'S CHANT

State's Attorney Insists he will Car-
ry on Until Leopold and Loeb
Mount Gallows

FOR ROBERT FRANKS MURDER

Calls 100 State's Witnesses And Al-
ienists and Assistants to Prove
Boys are Sane

By EDWARD C. DERR
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, July 22—"They deserve
to hang."

"They shall hang."
"They must hang."
This is the chant of death of
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe—
a chant which he insists he will car-
ry out on until Nathan Leopold and
Richard Loeb, slayers of 14 year old
Robert Franks, mount the gallows.

Crowe, his long pugnaeous jaw
set hard, his beaklike eyes flashing
through his eyeglasses, told the Uni-
ter Press today he will spare no ef-
fort until the youthful slayers are
given the death sentence. He is call-
ing 100 state's witnesses and his
entire staff of alienists and assist-
ant prosecutors to show that the
boys were and are sane, "and prove
it so conclusively" that Chief Jus-
tice John R. Caverly of the Criminal
Court will have no other recourse
than to impose the sentence of death
on the defendants who yesterday en-
tered pleas of guilty to murder and
kidnapping.

The chant of death is the perora-
tion to almost every conversation
with Crowe concerning the Franks
case. He talks it to newspaper men,
to his staff of prosecutors, to the
attorneys for the defense.

When Benjamin Bachrach, an at-
torney for the defense, asked the
court to allow alienists for both
sides to submit a joint report on the
mental condition of the boys, Crowe
thrust out his jaw and cried:

"They are sane. They are guilty.
They must hang and they shall hang."

Tomorrow morning, in the tiny
criminal court where the boys yester-
day pleaded guilty, Judge Caverly
will begin hearing evidence in the
case. The hearing will be exactly
like a trial, except that since the
boys have already admitted their
guilt, there will be no jury and the
arguments for the state and defense
will be presented to the court only
for the purpose of affecting the de-
gree of the sentence.

If Attorney Crowe accomplishes
all that he hopes, he will persuade
Judge Caverly to give Leopold and
Loeb the death penalty. If the de-
fense, under the leadership of Clarence
Darrow, gets all that it hopes,
it will convince the court that the
boys should serve 14 years in the
Continued on Page Two

INVESTIGATION IS SUDDENLY REOPENED

New Probe Into Death of Lillian
Wasson, 3, Who Was Scalded to
Death, is Begun

STEP-FATHER IS SUSPECTED

(By United Press)

Anderson, Ind., July 22—Investi-
gation into the death of Lillian Was-
son, 3, who was scalded to death with
boiling coffee at her step-father's
home in Elwood was unexpectedly re-
opened here today by Coroner Helbert

Helbert did not intimate what lines
he was running down further than to
say he had detectives working on se-
veral possible clues of murder.

The girl's step-father, John Larri-
son was held following her death, but
was later released when authorities
were unable to obtain more than
eliminating statements from the
dead girl's sister and circumstantial
evidence.

On her death bed the little girl ac-
cused her father of "doing it." Sub-
stantiation was given her accusation
by her five year old sister who said
she saw her father pour the coffee on
Lillian.

Since his release, Larrierson and his
family have moved to Kentucky. Hel-
bert said the probe this time would
be thorough and conclusive.

Cincinnati Livestock

(July 22, 1924)

Cattle
 Receipts—450
 Market—Slow, steady
 Shippers 7.50@9.25

Calves
 Market—Steady
 Bulk, good to choice 9.00@10.00

Hogs
 Receipts—3,000
 Market—60 to 75c up
 Good to choice 9.25@9.35

Sheep
 Receipts—3,000
 Tone—Strong
 Good to choice 4.50@6.00

Lambs
 Tone—Steady
 Good to choice 11.50@15.00
 Sheared 5.00@14.00

Indianapolis Markets

CORN—Weak
 No. 2 white 1.01@1.02
 No. 2 yellow 1.01@1.02
 No. 2 mixed 92@1.00

OATS—Easier
 No. 2 white 53@54
 No. 3 white 52@53

HAY—Steady
 No. 1 timothy 21.50
 No. 2 timothy 20.50@21.00
 No. 1 white clover mixed 20.50@21
 No. 1 clover 19.50@20.00

Indianapolis Livestock
 Receipts—9,000
 Tone—25 to 40c up

Heavyweight 9.00@9.15
Common and choice 9.25
Medium and mixed 9.00@9.15
Bulk 9.00@9.15

CATTLE—1,400
 Tone—Steady
 Steers 10.40
 Cows and heifers 6.50@9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS—500
 Tone—Steady to 50c lower
 Top 6.00
 Lambs 12.50

CAVES—800
 Tone—50c lower
 Top 10.00
 Bulk 9.50

Chicago Live Stock

Cattle receipts 6,000; market, fed steers and yearlings active, 15 to 25c up; spots more; better grades showing maximum advance; top weighty steers \$11.25; best long yearlings \$11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$10.50; she stock steady, strong, grassy cows dull; heifers showing yearling advance; vealers steady, mostly \$9.00 to \$10.00 packers; outsiders paying \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Sheep receipts 16,000; market slow early sales fat lambs around 25c off; early sales natives largely \$13.50; sorting moderate; culls steady, \$9.50 mostly; talking \$14.00 on best westerns; good to choice rangers \$13.00 to \$13.25; sheep firm; odd lots fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6.00; choice feeding lambs \$12.25, steady.

Hogs receipts 19,000; market, desirable grades 25 to 45c up; slaughter pigs 50c up; others slow.

Hogs
 Top 8.85
 Bulk of sales 8.20@8.65
 Heavyweight 8.65@8.85
 Medium weight 8.60@8.85
 Light weight 8.20@8.85
 Light light 7.25@8.70
 Packers rough 7.90@8.25
 Packers smooth 7.50@7.90
 Slaughter pigs 6.75@7.75

East Buffalo Hogs

(July 22, 1924)

Receipts—1,600
 Tone—Active 50c up

Yorkers 8.00@9.50
 Pigs 8.00
 Mixed 9.50
 Heavies 9.25@9.50
 Roughs 7.00@7.25
 Stags 4.00@5.00

Chicago Grain

(July 22, 1924)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.27	1.27	1.24	1.25
Sept.	1.25	1.25	1.22	1.23
Dec.	1.28	1.28	1.25	1.26
Corn				
July	1.06	1.07	1.03	1.05
Sept.	1.02	1.02	1.00	1.01
Dec.	.91	.91	.89	.89
Oats				
July	.52	.52	.51	.51
Sept.	.46	.46	.45	.45
Dec.	.48	.48	.47	.47

AERIAL TRUCK TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Continued from Page One

They decided however on another pump. The need of an aerial truck was pointed out at the time of the Odd Fellow's building fire.

City officials held the opinion that the demonstration will be an excellent chance for taxpayers to inspect the equipment. The request has been made that the citizens generally make use of the opportunity to see the truck in operation.

The main ladder of the truck is 51 feet in length. It is so constructed that it can be used as a water tower. The remainder of the ladder consists of an adjustable extension, making the equipment suitable for reaching any height up to the top of a six story building. The ladder is valuable not only in fighting fires but also in rescue work.

In addition to the aerial ladder the truck carries a complete assortment of other ladders and a full supply of other articles needed by fire fighters.

Due to the fact that motorized aerial trucks are a new development in fire fighting equipment many persons never have seen one in operation. For that reason city officials expect a large crowd to see the demonstration.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Madden's Restaurant
 BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
 103 West First Street

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MOM'N POP



Hen Stump Is a Bit Wary



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes, delivered. Call Beverly Berninger, Phone 3130. 10913

FOR SALE—8 ares, No. 1 timothy hay. Ert Dearing, Arlington Phone. 10913

FOR SALE—House and lot 518 West 9th St. Phone 1780. 10916

FOR SALE—Poodle pups. 639 West 9th. 10912

ANYONE—Wanting feed at our barn inquire of Albert Carr at Rushville. Sales Barn. Phone 1246. Perry Meek. 108110

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

FOR SALE—Watkins products at 621 West Fifth St., phone 2218 L. T. Hart, Dealer 10416

FOR SALE—Chautauqua season tickets. \$2.00. Daily Republican 100112

Household Goods For Sale

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91

LOST

LOST—Childs tan coat, Sunday night somewhere between 3rd street and 11th and Maple. Reward. Phone 1752 11013

LOST—\$25 between Innis Pearce factory and 217 Cerro Gordo street, Saturday evening. Reward. Will Jordan, 217 Cerro Gordo St. 10913

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Phone 1754 10813

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. Phone 2111 106112

For Rent

FOR RENT—Greens cottage on Flatrock, week of July 28. Call Derby Green. 11013

FOR RENT—Farm at once. See Fred Knecht at Mays. 10914

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings. Phone 1637. 514 West 2nd. 11016

WANTED—To buy two suit cases. Comella Shoe Shop. 11013

WANTED—To buy a trunk. Frank Comella, 602 N. Sexton. 10713

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. J. Murphy, Glenwood, Ind. Falmouth phone. 10913

WANTED—Threshing. Having one small run want to contract second run. Work guaranteed. Gartin Bros. Phone 1760 10813

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of George B. Moore, Sr., late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. HENRY C. MOORE.

July 12, 1924.
 Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk
 Rush Circuit Court.
 Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.
 July 15-22-29

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

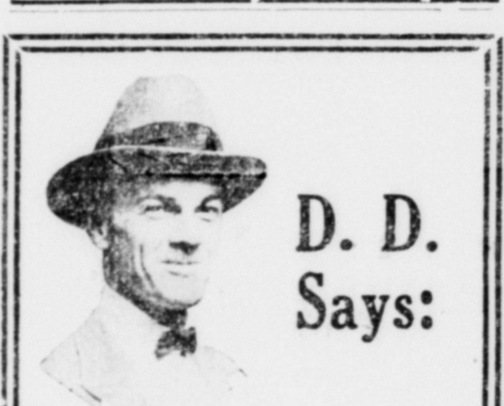
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Natural Gas Company of Rush County, will be held at the office of said company at 305 North Main Street in Rushville Indiana on Monday August 4th 1924 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. GEORGE W. OSBORNE Secretary

WATER AND LIGHT NOTICE

All water and light bills positively must be paid to the City Treasurer by July 21st, 1924, or service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$1.00 will have to be paid before service will be renewed. EARL CONWAY City Treasurer, 10416

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
 And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
 Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.



D. D. Says:
 When you hear someone say "Hi, Ball" on the street don't think he is ordering a drink. He is just greeting his life underwriter.

IMPORTANT MEETING

American Legion
 July 22 at 8:00 P. M.
 Legion Hall

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE	
West Bound	East Bound
5:15	2:30
6:03	3:22
7:03	4:47
8:32	6:37
10:07	9:05
11:17	10:34
12:23	11:56
	12:55

* Limited
 Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
 Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
 West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
 East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Property Insurance

does not stop with the building that houses your home and your business. It covers your household possessions and valuables, your automobile, the equipment, stock and activities of your business.

It is to your advantage to know all there is to know about insurance as it applies to your property and possessions and your business affairs.

Our policies cover practically every form of dependable property insurance.

The American National Co.

Rushville, Ind.
 Miles S. Cox, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your lawyer or doctor

The Kind of Coal to Use

Some people buy coal on the basis of the cheapest price. Others buy it on the basis of the best quality. It is our endeavor in selling coal for household use to supply the best burning coal we can buy. We are convinced that coal of good quality will save money in the end and will give much greater satisfaction in burning it.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

A Wise Motorist

nips the trouble in the bud. He doesn't wait until his car breaks down out on the road, but takes it to the garage at the first signs of something wrong. It will cost a bit, of course, but not near so much as it will later on. And you'll find that it will always cost less here and you will get better workmanship.

WM. E. BOWEN
 Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
 PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
 305 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

IMPORTANT MEETING

American Legion

July 22 at 8:00 P. M.

Legion Hall



HOUSEHOLD CARES

and domestic duties often prey on the nerves to such an extent that a complete breakdown seems imminent. Friends will say, "Don't worry!" It is good advice, but few follow it. See a chiropractor without delay, and he will give you nerve adjustments that will be far more beneficial than drugs or medicines.

J. M. STARR, D. C.
 Palmer Graduate
 Office Hours 1 to 5 p. m. & 7 to 8 p. m.
 Phone 1187 429 N. Morgan St.



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
 100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
 100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
 50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
 50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
 Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
 Special Luncheon75
 Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50
 Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
 Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN
 R. L. MEYER, Manager
 INDIANAPOLIS

PERSONAL POINTS

—George Cohen was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—D. J. Morgan is visiting in Greensburg.

—Miss Fanny Perkins of Connersville was here Sunday.

—Dean Ryan was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Trouble Shooter"

TOM and TONY in a Tornado of Thrills
One chance in a million and he took it.

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Blasco Ibañez's

ENEMIES of WOMEN

with Lionel Barrymore
and Alma Rubens

Aesops Fables

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in

"A SOCIETY SCANDAL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

First Showing of Modern Woodmen Log Rolling Held Here July 4

—A. L. Gary transacted business in Connersville Monday.

—Roy Abercrombie was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Walter L. Smith went to Indianapolis today on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark were passengers to Greensburg Monday.

—Harold Bertsch of Newcastle was a visitor in this city Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinchey spent Sunday in Newcastle visiting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall visited in Newcastle Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Clifford of Orange were visitors here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramm and Louis Floyd visited at Porter's Camp Sunday.

—Carter Farrington of Connersville transacted business in this city Monday.

—Mrs. Margaret Catlin of Anderson is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake and son William of Shelbyville visited in this city Sunday.

—Theodore Heeb spent Monday in Cincinnati and went on to Cleveland, Ohio, on business.

—Mrs. Chester Short and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs visited in Newcastle Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy left Monday for Lake James, near Ft. Wayne, where they will visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stiffler and daughter Mary of Muncie were visiting with relatives in this city Sunday.

—Ralph Cox of Bartlesville, Okla., is visiting in this city with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Cox, and brother, Miles S. Cox.

—Miss Helen Madden returned to her home in Anderson, Ind., today after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in this city.

—Mrs. Will McVey of Richmond, Ind., has returned to her home after a visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Ridenbaugh. Mr. McVey spent Sunday here.

—Miss Leland Hunt, Miss Mildred Retherford and Max VanOsdel and Donald Ruhlman spent Sunday at Porter's Camp near Shelbyville.

—Ray H. Hargett of Stillwater, Minn., is spending this week in this city, the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hargett.

—Miss Frances Payne of West Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Rosalyn Reed and William Beher and William Carr spent Sunday at Porter's Camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse spent Sunday in Wabash, Indiana.

—Mrs. P. H. Chadwick and daughter Miss Alice went to Indianapolis today. Mrs. Chadwick will go on to Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Duman Reed, before returning to her home in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, who have been visiting in this city with friends and relatives for a few

days, have gone to Delphi where they will spend a few days. They will leave there soon for their home in Los Angeles, California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmichael left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., to visit with Mr. Carmichael's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carmichael.

—C. L. Henry, president of the I. & C. Traction Co., Amos Baxter, local superintendent, J. F. Wild of Indianapolis and Henry Reed of the Interstate Company and a number of engineers went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday to inspect the proposed extension of the I. & C.

—A baby girl has been born to the wife of Scott Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buell, living east of Rushville, at their home in Charleston, West Virginia. The baby was named Sarah. Mrs. Buell was formerly Miss Jean Porter of Connersville.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Jesse Vandever of near Fairview, who died Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Fairview church, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Powers of Ninevah. Friends wishing to view the remains, may call at the residence of Emory Vandever any time, up until the hour of the funeral.

—The officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School and all of the officers of the church will meet this evening at the church promptly at seven o'clock.

—PHONE NUMBER CHANGED
Will Inlow's telephone number has been changed from 4956 to 1250.

—SLOWLY SINKING
AFTER COLLISION
Continued from Page One
went out this morning. Already on the scene early today were three naval tugs, the coast guard cutter Aushnet, the liner New York, sister ship of the Boston, and several vessels of the Fall River Line.

—The Priscilla was due in New York with the Boston's passengers about 11 a. m.

—The only available passenger list of the Boston was aboard the liner itself and company headquarters at Boston could not furnish names of those who had taken the steamer which left at 5 p. m. Monday on her regular run to New York.

—The Boston which left Boston for New York last night, was nosing her way cautiously to the southwest a short distance off Point Judith, R. I., in a dense blanket of fog when the accident occurred.

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

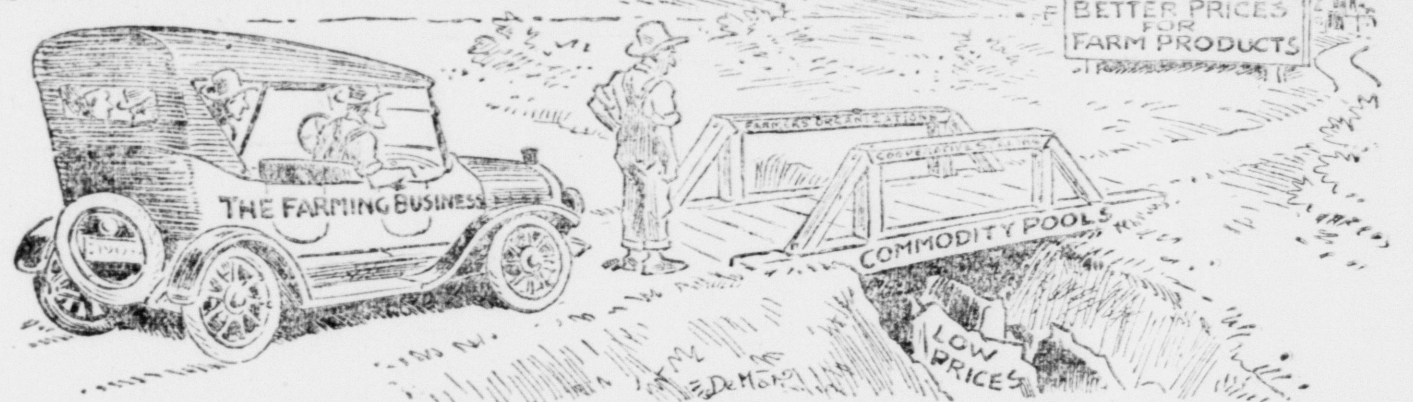
—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—WHAT IS A MANIKIN



Better the Bridge than the Rocks

FARMING as a business and the farm home as a home have both suffered because farming has not been profitable enough. What shall farmers do?

The Farm Journal in the leading Editorial in the July 1923 issue says, "Co-operative Marketing of farm products intelligently directed by its members is positively a panacea for every known economic trouble of farmers."

The Farm Journal says in the December 1923 issue:

Better Selling to Match Buying

CITY people have greatly improved their buying, while country people have stood still in methods of selling. To organize farm selling so as to meet city buying on something like even terms is neither visionary nor communistic, nor anything but the most ordinary kind of business horse sense.

Again in January 1924, The Farm Journal says, "we will never be satisfied without some kind of co-operative control of the selling of every farm commodity."

The Farm Journal believes farmers should sit at the first table and points the way. Co-operative selling, commodity pools and farmers' organizations are here to stay and are the safest bridge we can see to better prices of farm products and farm prosperity.

You Will Want to Ride This Way, Too

Should you receive a call from one of our men, wearing the "Green Tree" badge, soliciting subscriptions to The Farm Journal, asking you to express your opinion on certain subjects vital to all farmers, please do so. This vote is not a petition—The Farm Journal, with 47 years of service to farmers, honorable dealing and successful publishing, wants to know what many farmers think about these things. We also invite you to join in and lend your influence to The Farm Journal campaign for better prices for farm crops so that farming may be more profitable.

The Farm Journal
More than 1,150,000
The Largest Farm Paper — Believed In for 47 Years

CASTLE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"Mothers-in-Law"

A wonderful picture that will grip your interests because it deals with a common subject in an uncommon way.

Comedy — "Out of The Ink Well"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Omar the Tent-Maker"

Thousands of players—8 reels that will lull and fire you as old Omar's wine.

Splendid in drama and daring, irresistible in beauty, ecstatic in Persian love as only Guy Bates Post could make it.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

First Showing of Pathe News of Modern Woodmen Log Rolling Held Here July 4th. — Come and See Yourself on the Screen

New Beauty Shoppe

I have finished a course in Beauty Culture, graduated from the Central School of Beauty Culture and am now a competent operator in Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dyeing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Marcelling and Water-waving.

Mrs. John S. Moore

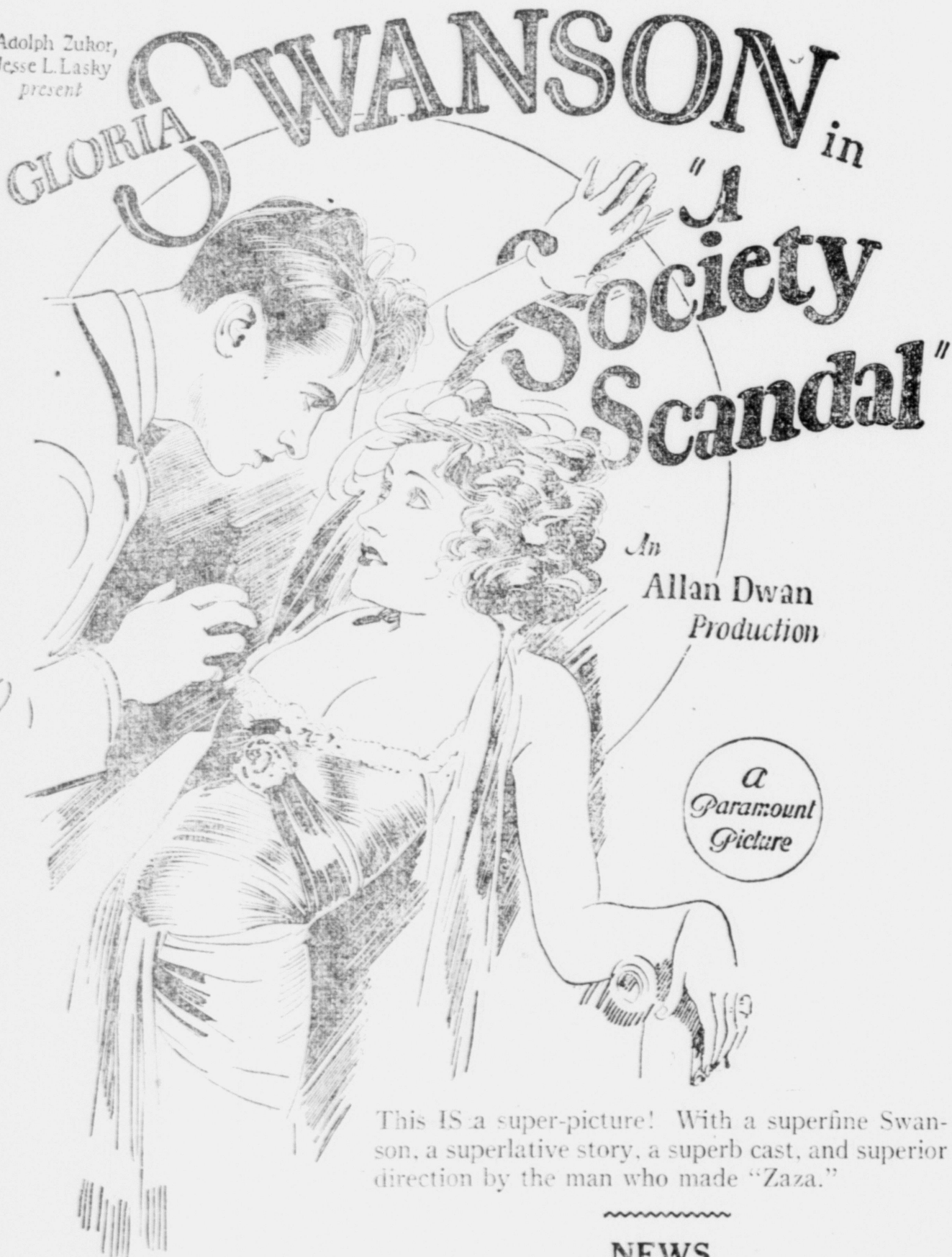
226 N. PERKINS

Phone 1767 For Appointments.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky present



This IS a super-picture! With a superfine Swanson, a superlative story, a superb cast, and superior direction by the man who made "Zaza."

NEWS

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 6 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 6 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work.....2111
Editorial, News, Society.....1111

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924



Eternal life:—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28

Prayer—May the love of God be shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who is given unto us.

Wild-Eyed Driving

"Motorists Kill Three and Injure Two", says a newspaper headline. There's nothing particularly unusual about that. It happens every day in some city or some rural community.

Lives are continually being slaughtered at the altar of the god of speed. People are becoming so accustomed to the daily occurrence that they no

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S. S. S. builds blood-power, it builds red-



blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes: "I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S. S. S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it!"

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Carload White Peaches \$2.00 Bushel

Now is the time to can your peaches. There won't be but a very few late peaches. The prospects are that the price will be much higher, too. These are the same kind of white peaches I handled 3 years ago that everyone was so well pleased with. The Georgia Bell peach has a delicious flavor, goes farther in canning and takes less sugar. Don't miss this chance to get White Georgia Peaches because the crop season is getting almost over and the price is advancing. Come into the store and see them or phone and we will deliver them to you.

Watermelons on ice all the time. We handle mostly large melons because they give satisfaction, so if you prefer, we will sell you a half melon.

Try our Arizona Cantaloupes. Green vegetables fresh every day. All kinds of Fancy Fruits.

Fresh Fish—Pickerel, Catfish and Boneless White Fish. Phone 1190. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Deliveries.

Thompson's Market

115 N. MAIN ST.

longer feel the sense of horror that accompanies such tragedies.

Willful disregard of laws and safety rules, as well as the rules of common decency, as practiced by a growing number of motorists, is certain to bring into being a flood of "thou-shalt-not" bills in the legislature.

Though public sentiment seems to be asleep, it will flare up some day, when reckless drivers go the limit, and decent drivers will have to suffer in the reaction when the pendulum swings back.

It would be the part of wisdom to attempt to curb wild-eyed driving before the many have to suffer for the sins of the few.

Summer Eating

Nothing is more essential in hot weather than the exercise of great care in the selection of the food we eat.

During the period of high temperatures danger of contamination lurks in many tasteful morsels and people who place their health above the satisfaction of their appetite will be cautious about their eating at this season.

Not long ago a wealthy oil operator shipped box of ripe olives to his wife and sixteen-year-old son, who were on vacation in a Wyoming ranch. Two Yale students, guests of the boy, were honored with a dinner at which the olives were served.

The mother, her son and his guests, all healthy people, died in spite of all the efforts of the best medical aid to counteract the poison. Others were seriously affected, but recovered.

Contaminated food strikes down the strong and the weak alike. Sensible people avoid it like they would anything labeled poison.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragapher with a Soul

One-half of the workmen in this country engaged in building motor cars lack normal vision, according to a recent survey, but the really important thing is whether the folks who drive them can see.

American Pencil Week has been proclaimed for the last week in August, but it is not expected to be very popular with the school boys.

One of life's inconsistencies is that the banks will loan plenty of money to the men who don't need it.

The great trouble with the rest of the world, according to the viewpoint of some men, is that it expects too much of them.

A wife who calls her husband an ungrateful wretch gets angry when anyone else does.

The cat's nine lives have little chance in present day automobile traffic.

Once upon a time there was a girl who wore a pair of silk hose all day without getting a hole in them.

Too many people would rather be regarded as "well bred" than industrious and useful.

Friends you attract are worth twice as much as friends you seek.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Robert Marion La Follette's chief counselor and assistant during his campaign for the presidency will not be his campaign "manager," nor any one of the half dozen or more "progressive" leaders who are active in his behalf.

When he wants real political wisdom and advice, La Follette will get it right at home. Not by inspection. Not by seeking the more youthful viewpoint of Bob La Follette Jr. But from the tried and true source that has proven its merit through his campaigns for the past 40 years—Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, his wife.

PROBABLY no other man in public life today has had as direct and efficient aid from his life partner, in solving his political problems, as La Follette has had from his helpmeet.

From the time of his first campaign for Congress, back in 1884, through his terms as governor of Wisconsin, where he put into effect his theories of democratic Republicanism, and throughout his 20 years in the Senate, fighting a minority fight within his own party, Mrs. La Follette has had a large part in the research and study necessary for the preparation of his speeches and articles.

And her moral support, buttressing his own ideals and resolutions at times when he seemed to be leading a forlorn hope, has been even more valuable.

THE La Follette partnership dates back to the days immediately following their marriage in Madison, Wis., in 1881. Prior to that time, through their college years, they had been rivals, each seeking to excel the other in scholastic honors.

La Follette had entered the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin from the small town of Primrose.

Miss Belle Case, who was later to become Mrs. La Follette, matriculated the same year, from the village of Baraboo.

Both were interested in history, political economy, theories of government and similar subjects.

Young La Follette wasn't going to let any girl get ahead of him, so he pitched into his studies with added vim. Miss Case, who as Mrs. La Follette was later to become an active advocate of woman suffrage, set out to show that a girl could know as much about politics and government as any boy.

The scholastic race was a tie. Meanwhile, the competition which first brought dislike soon changed the attitude of each of the young folks to respect, then to admiration. Before graduation, Dan Cupid had ended all rivalry with one of his well-placed arrows. The next document they sought after getting their diplomas was a marriage license.

And that fall they both entered law school.

WHEN La Follette set up as a lawyer, Mrs. La Follette became a working member of the firm. She briefed cases, acted as index clerk, did much of the research necessary in preparing cases for trial.

This position as right-hand assistant to her husband she still holds.

An alert, rather stocky, gray-haired but energetic woman of the so-called "intellectual" type, Mrs. La Follette has not had to make her husband's interests her interests. They have been that from the first.

So next to Bob himself, "Mrs. Bob" will have the biggest say in how to attack the problems of the Independent campaign.

AMUSEMENTS

Crauford Kent, handsome and athletic, has experienced the sensation of being publicly horsewhipped. The lash was applied unmercifully by a frail little woman whose eyes snapped every time she brought the heavy whip across the shoulders of her victim. While many of the fashionable summer residents of Paradise Pines, California, looked on, Kent took his punishment without attempting to retaliate.

But this exclusive little colony among the flowering foothills near the Pacific was not upset by the punishment doled out to Kent. On the contrary the fair feminine witnesses applauded and asked that the scene continue. This may have been due, however, to the fact that they had been forewarned that the lash incident was one of the important scenes for Gasner's production, "Mothers-in-Law," now at the Castle Theatre.

If you want to watch Tom Mix hit the mark seethim in "The Trouble Shooter," the new Fox picture in which the western star is playing at the Mystic theatre. He rides that dare-devil little horse, Tony, across a swaying trestle with a speeding locomotive coming up behind. He takes the nifty animal through a mountain storm on "horse snowshoes". Never head of them? Well, Mix invented them and Tony wears 'em.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Thursday July 22, 1909

For six weeks St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school planned for the picnic held yesterday afternoon at the Fair Ground. The affair proved to be a hearty success, for good will, plenty of sports and free lunch including lemonade, ice cream and coffee. The main features of the baseball game staged was the pitching by Judge Sparks, the splendid work on first base by E. B. Thomas, and the heavy hitting by Sheriff King.

The same teachers will be found in the city schools this fall with one exception. Miss Teo Holden has been granted a year's leave of absence and Miss Carrie Kitchen, who taught at Carthage last year, will fill the vacancy.

Phil Wilk, the contractor, received his new fourteen ton road roller today. It is the finest thing of the kind ever seen here. Wilk will use it on the several large highway constructing contracts he secured recently.

The Charles Bartine show will exhibit in Rushville next Monday afternoon and night.

J. P. Stech and Heber Allen will represent Branch 878 National Association of Letter Carriers at the National convention to be held next September, in St. Paul, Minn., as delegate and alternate.

Several Rushville people are preparing to attend Rushville Day at the Anderson home-coming which will be on Thursday, August 12.

A number of automobiles are now seen with the driving wheel located on the left side. This is done to insure greater safety in passing vehicles, where drivers turn to the left side instead of the right side as the law of this state provides.

Roydon Cox who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is suffering a slight attack of malarial fever.

Mrs. Mike Glaska and daughter, Anna, have returned to their home in West Second street after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Indianapolis.

Misses Bessie Morris and Ethel Amos returned yesterday evening from a several days visit with friends in Greenfield.

Mrs. Ellen George of Orange and Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Gary of Henderson were the guests of Mrs. Sarah E. Ball in North Jackson street today.

Mrs. Ephraim Pike of Spiceland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Meredith and family in North Harrison street.

Byron Cowing, Harold McClannahan and Gail Spivey will go to Winona, Monday, for a week's outing.

Miss Helen Monjar went to Indianapolis yesterday for a visit with Miss Winnie Kaler.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Now Is Time To

Upholster Your Chairs and Overstuffed Suites

I have the latest patterns in Mohair, Tapestry and Velours — ONE-FOURTH OFF on all patterns.

Let Me Figure Your Work

W. O. STERRETT

613 N. Morgan St.

Phone 1635.

Announcement

Beginning SATURDAY, A. M., JULY 19, 1924, we will serve Regular Meals with choice of 3 Meats for 35c. All Lunches, — 25c.

Sandwiches, Soups, Home-made Pies.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY,
Including Ice Cream or Pie — 35c

Tables For Ladies.

Under New Management.

Barrett's Restaurant

SUCCESSOR TO O'BRIEN. — SOUTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

Protecting the Consumer

The flow of crude oil is uncertain. It follows, therefore, that the resulting supply of gasoline is unsteady.

The most essential feature of the broad and comprehensive service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in the ten Middle Western states is to turn an uncertain flow of crude oil into a steady, dependable supply of gasoline.

Reliability of supply is the vital need of the millions of automobiles whirling over the hills and the tens of thousands of factories whirling in every great metropolitan center.

Consumers, too frequently, think of crude oil in terms of gushers.

They do not realize that the gusher is only a temperamental display of nature and utterly unreliable for the purpose of doing the world's work.

Only through vast storage facilities, maintained at great expense by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and other companies in the oil industry, can the motorist rely on a dependable supply of gasoline and lubricants for his car during the height of the touring season.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a huge investment in farms of steel storage tanks, located at strategic points throughout its territory. These enormous tanks, filled to capacity in the off-season, are mute guarantors of a dependable supply in the rush season.

The experience of 1923 is indicative of just how expensive is maintenance of oil storage. During that year the prices of crude petroleum were changed 105 days out of 365, due to fluctuations in production. From April to December every price change was a reduction—this period covering the heaviest motoring season of the year.

When it is considered that the oil in storage in April went in during the off-season, before the decline in price, it is evident that storage imposes a heavy burden on oil companies.

Holding crude oil and refined oil in storage is merely one of many items of enormous expense that are necessary to complete the cycle of service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

That these expenses are reflected but slightly in gasoline prices is due to the scientific efficiency entering into all the operations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3563

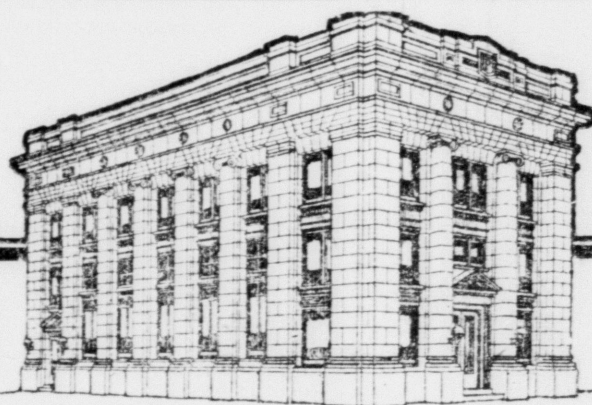
Don't Let Your Eyes Deceive You

Your suit apparently isn't dirty just to glance at it. Just because it is some darker material and doesn't show the dirt isn't any reason that the dirt isn't there. Your taking away months of life from your clothes by wearing them in this condition—And you can tell the difference after we have returned them to you.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors

Phone 1154



Your Checking Account

is a business essential, and a superlative convenience also. When endorsed, cashed and returned to you by this bank, your check is, moreover, a legal receipt, one which admits of no dispute. You can not afford to be without this service.

Open an account today in the American National, not only as a safeguard but also as a business aid. You will like our service, and the spirit of co-operation which underlies it.

The American National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Sports

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf Racing, Outdoor Indoor Boxing

ATHLETES STANDING OUT IN THE OLYMPICS

By FRANK GETTY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 22—It was back in 1919 that the United Press correspondent first saw in H. M. Abrahams the coming sprint champion of the generation.

Out at the Queen's Club, London, one hot Saturday afternoon—one of those rare hot days in England—Abrahams, an undergraduate at Cambridge University, was competing against Oxford in the inter-varsity games.

If ever there was a perfect piece of running machinery, it was this rangy Jew. Powerfully, yet lithely built, he ran like an automaton. In those days, he was not as fast as now, and 9 4-5 was his best 100 yards. But he could run it in this consistently, winning his heats in 10 flat and the finals in better than even.

So consistent a performer was the Cambridge youngster that it seemed inevitable that when he should get his full strength and the benefit of years of experience he would be unbeatable.

The nearest approach to Abrahams that we have in this country is Frank Hussey. The Brooklyn school boy's perfect form reminds one of the Englishman's. Jack Scholz is faster than Hussey, with that sailing drive at the tape; Paddock is faster, but Paddock "climbs" badly; seeing the erstwhile "fastest human" in action this year it is hard to figure out how he made his records. There is waste motion galore. Hussey, like Abrahams, is a product of perfect coaching, which leads to no waste whatever. Once in perfect form, it is just a question of developing more strength to devote to it.

Abrahams never seems to be trying hard; he is always balanced, never wobbles, never loses an inch in the dash down his lane.

The United States had counted on first place in the 100 metres at Paris, Jackson V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C. star, was looked to win this event. Abrahams had run in this country and had been beaten, during the year of his development, and was not given full credit for being the runner he is.

In the final heat, he upset all predictions and American hopes, and it was the flag of England that went up as the flying heels of her Jewish subject showed the way to the fleetest from the U. S. A.

What had been overlooked was the Abrahams had run the 100 metres in 9 3-5—world's record time—less than a month before the Olympic Games were held.

It is the opinion of many critics that it will be someone like Abrahams who will definitely lower the world's record for the 100 yards and 100 metres. A runner of the type of Jack Scholz or Charley Paddock might do it once, by rising to a certain occasion with all conditions perfect. But Abrahams is the type of runner who, if he lowered a record once, could very likely keep right on running in the new record time.

Frank Hussey is the bet of this

SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND PLAYED TODAY

Western Amateur Golf Championship Gets Under Way in Chicago—Capt. Carter Out in Front

ONE CHAMPION OF IRELAND

Chicago July 22—With Captain E. F. Carter of the Flossmoor Club, Chicago, in the lead, 151 golfers set out today on the second 18 holes in the qualifying round of the western amateur golf championship.

Captain Carter, once champion of Ireland, scored 34-35-69 in the first 18 holes. This was three under par for the course. His golf was masterful at every hole.

Four players—Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, and George Dawson, George Hackle, and Rudy Knepper, all of Chicago—tied for second honors with scores of 70 each. Arthur Sweet and John Dawson, Chicago, and Frank Dyer, Memphis, finished in a tie for third place with cards of 72. Thirty players had cards of 76 or better.

Thirty one golfers are to qualify for match play—Chick Evans, the present titleholder being automatically qualified. A score of 153 for the 36 holes probably will be necessary to stay in the running.

MILROY SHOOT SCORES

A big bunch of shooters took part in the weekly event at Milroy Saturday afternoon, and the next shoot will be held Saturday, August 2. The scores made at the shoot were as follows:

Shooter	Score	Shooter	Score
Martin	50	Staples	50
Staples	50	Ross	50
Ross	50	Lawrence	50
Lawrence	50	Wood	50
Wood	50	Nelson	50
Nelson	50	Sweet	50
Sweet	50	Seull	50
Seull	50	Hardesty	50
Hardesty	50	Boring	50
Boring	50	C. Reddin	50
C. Reddin	50	Zoller	50
Zoller	50	E. Ruddell	50
E. Ruddell	50	N. Harcourt	50
N. Harcourt	50	A. Roger	50
A. Roger	50	W. Ruddell	50
W. Ruddell	50	W. Weaver	50
W. Weaver	50	F. Ruddell	40
F. Ruddell	40	Hungerford	40
Hungerford	40	Major	35
Major	35	H. Ruddell	25
H. Ruddell	25	Emsweller	25
Emsweller	25	McCorkle	25
McCorkle	25	Tompkins	25
Tompkins	25	Seright	25
Seright	25	R. Ruddell	20
R. Ruddell	20	Land	15
Land	15	J. Reddin	15
J. Reddin	15	Jones	10
Jones	10	Kellem	10
Kellem	10		

sort in the United States. Like Abrahams, when the correspondent saw him five years ago in England, the Brooklyn boy needs a lot of development.

U. S. TRIUMPH IS BEST IN HISTORY

America's Olympic Contenders Score Most Complete Victory in 30 Years of Olympiads

ATHLETES HEADED HOMEWARD

U. S. Team Total More Than Twice as Many Points as France, The Nearest Competitor

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Paris July 22—America's victorious Olympic contenders are headed homeward. The games of 1924 are over—except for a few inconsequential events—and the United States has scored its most complete triumph of the thirty years since the modern Olympiads were inaugurated.

Champions in track, and field, tennis, swimming, rowing, boxing, rugby, wrestling and target shooting—our teams have totalled more than twice as many points as France, the nearest competitor.

According to the French committee's way of figuring, America's total point score for the eighth Olympiad is 95; France second with 47; Britain third with 38, and Finland fourth with 34. There remains to be decided the championships in weight lifting, cycling, yachting and equestrian games, but nothing that can happen can detract from the convincing performance of the Americans against the world.

The games were a financial failure; bad sportsmanship developed frequently; crowds hissed and booed while the national anthem of a successful nation other than the French was being played, and there were other causes for regret which led English sports writers to declare the Olympics not worth while.

But to America, with her crop of new champions—the tennis titles captured by youngsters, Vincent Richards and Helen Wills, the swimming by our girls in their teens, the track and field games developing such titleholders as Lee Barnes, California school boy, and the target shooting producing a juvenile sensation—the games were certainly worth while in bringing out the new athletic strength of the United States and demonstrating our superiority in athletic endeavor.

Some of the American track and field stars went to London and "cleaned up" in a meet with the British in which the sportsmanship was in pleasing contrast to that of the games here. Others went to Vienna and swept everything before them there. The great Yale crew whose victory won us the rowing championship, has scattered through Europe, Captain Rockefeller and some of the others planning to come home around the world.

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	53	37	.590
St. Paul	53	40	.570
Indianapolis	49	40	.551
Columbus	43	47	.478
Toledo	43	48	.473
Kansas City	41	49	.456
Minneapolis	41	52	.441
Milwaukee	40	50	.444

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	52	38	.578
Detroit	51	38	.573
Washington	50	39	.562
Chicago	43	44	.494
St. Louis	43	44	.491
Cleveland	41	48	.461
Boston	38	50	.432
Philadelphia	36	53	.401

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	56	30	.651
Chicago	50	36	.581
Pittsburgh	45	39	.536
Brooklyn	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	47	44	.516
St. Louis	37	51	.420
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
Boston	33	54	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 5
Louisville 9; Kansas City 1
Columbus 12; Minneapolis 0
St. Paul 1; Toledo 0

American League

Washington 16; Chicago 2
St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2
Detroit 9; New York 7
Cleveland 2; Boston 1 (ten m.)

CUBS TAKE HOMER, 10 TO 2

Lakin Pitches and Hits. Almost Winning His Own Game

The Cubs continued their winning streak at the expense of the Homer Red Sox at that place Sunday afternoon, the score being 10 to 2. Lakin was not touched for a single safety for five innings and he allowed only four hits during the game.

In addition, he drove out three singles and a triple in five trips to the plate, had six assists to his credit. On next Sunday Homer will play the Cubs at the local gun club grounds. The line-up of the teams: Cubs: Wainwright, ss; Keith, cf; H. Warth, c; Lakin p; Rankins If; Mellman, 2b; Newbold, rf; J. Warth, 3b; Cassidy 1b; R. Parker, ss; Phillips c; Deeringer If; Miller cf; Edwards rf; Baker 2b; Haley p; Doolittle p. Score by innings:
Cubs 003 003 400 10-10 3
Homer 000 001 010 2- 45

National League

Cincinnati 8; New York 7, (eleven innings)
Brooklyn 6-2; Pittsburgh 2-4 (ten innings)
Chicago 7; Boston 1
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.

National League

New York at Cincinnati clear 3:00 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh clear 2:30 p. m.

Re-discovered

Wellman's old tobacco secret

Gives added richness and fragrance

Cut coarse to burn slow—and cool

But costs less because packed in foil

No tin—hence 10¢



Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Open Tuesday Evenings

For the convenience of those who can not call during the day time, I will keep my office open on Tuesday Evening from 7 to 8 P. M. during the balance of the summer season.

Other Evenings by Appointment.

J. Kennard Allen

Kennard Jewelry Store.

Phone 1667.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR



The cigar he smokes is a part of a man's individuality. That's why millions smoke DUTCH MASTERS cigars.

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c
Dutch Masters Cigars made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by

Hamilton, Harris Co.
Indianapolis, Kokomo, Terre Haute & South Bend, Indiana

Special 10c

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.



The Winkler family reunion will be held Sunday, August 10, at Garfield Park in Indianapolis. All members of the family are requested to come early and enjoy the day.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will be entertained tonight at the home of Miss Margaret Herkless in North Morgan street. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winship entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Mauzy had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Bishop is a brother of Mrs. Mauzy.

The Crusader Class of the First Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Genevieve and Lou Ed Gohring in North Arthur street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadwick had for their dinner guests Sunday at their home in North Willow street, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gottman of Chicago, Ill., Miss Clara Worrell and Thelburn Kinney of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and daughter Frances of Glenwood were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davison and daughter Janet. In the afternoon the party went to Riverside Park, Indianapolis, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The War Mothers will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Cooning, 813 North Sexton street. A pitch-in dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon will be spent in quilting. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowing of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kinnett of Chicago, Ill., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Cowing and daughter Pauline.

Mrs. W. W. Rogers entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Monday evening at her home in this city, her guests being Dr. and Mrs. McCullough and his sister, Miss McCullough of North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The Pythian Sisters and their families will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Memorial Park. Each member is requested to

bring well filled baskets and their own dishes and silverware. The Connersville Pythian Sisters will be guests of the local chapter.

Mrs. Glen Miller was a charming hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home in East Second street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. Five tables of cards were in session during the afternoon. Mrs. O. J. Short of Knightstown and Mrs. Frances Oneal of Indianapolis were included among the guests present.

Members of the Falmouth M. E. church have received the following invitation to a marriage: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverthorne request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Martha Annette to Archibald Limbersmith at the Falmouth M. E. church Thursday evening, July 24 at eight o'clock." It is said that this will be one of the largest weddings of the season and it is hinted that it is to be a womanless wedding given under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Barrett of Toledo, Ohio. The public is invited to come and admission will be by card.

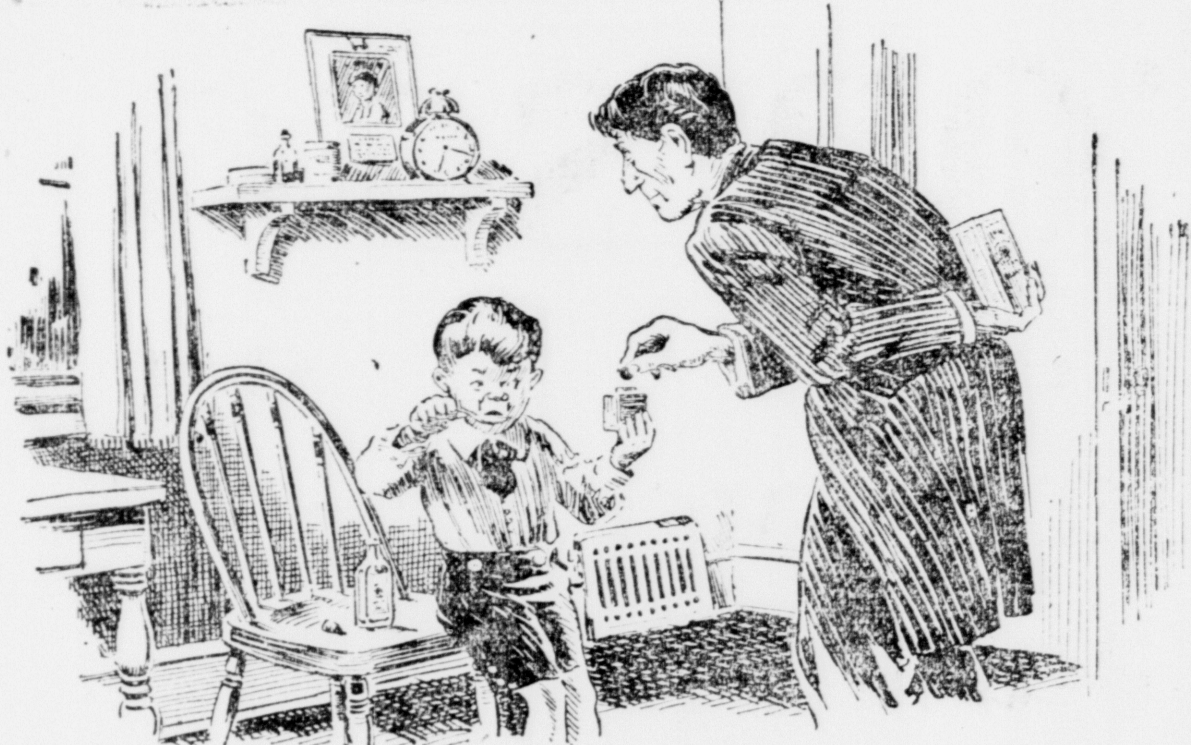
Among the many pretty bridal parties for Miss Helen Seudder, was the six o'clock dinner party given by Miss Wanda Wyatt, Miss Hannah Morris and Mrs. Harry Logan Saturday evening at the home of the former in North Main street. The tables were very prettily decorated with bouquets of summer flowers and dainty place cards of cupids marked covers for twenty-three guests. A four course dinner was served. Included among the guests present were the following from out of town: Mrs. McCormick, aunt of Miss Seudder, of Crawfordsville, Mrs. Font, formerly Miss Leah Flint, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Miller Hamilton of Washington

D. C., Mrs. Wendell Wilkie of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Clifford Reddick of Louisville, Ky.

Many members of the Widener family gathered at the home of Mrs. Addie Enos in Sexton, for a pitch-in dinner Sunday. This being an annual affair most of the day was spent in visiting. At noon the table was placed on the lawn and a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served. Mrs. Ruby Shaffer residing in Lincoln, Neb., daughter of Mrs. Enos, not being present, sent a poem of her own composing which expressed her sentiments of the good Hoosier folks. The poem was read by John Widener of Newcastle. The day was closed by taking a picture of the group of guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widener of Montpelier, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Widener and granddaughters Irene and Thurea of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widener and daughter of Pendleton, Mrs. Etta Beckley of Oaklandon, Mrs. Jane Huffman of Lapel, Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner of Lapel, Charles Durham of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckley and children of Oaklandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Widener of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crandle and baby of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weidner of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and family of Kokomo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Apple of Manilla, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Anderson, Will J. Widener and Bertha Halterman, Guy Brock, Carl Weidner, Mrs. M. Silvers and daughter Bernice of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Addie Enos.

MRS. LOWER IMPROVES

Mrs. Ora T. Lower, who was operated on Saturday at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis for appendicitis, is improving.



The Meanest Man in the World

—so they say—was the precious parent who bribed his offspring to take cod liver oil at a penny a dose, then robbed the filled bank to buy a fresh bottle.

A good deal the same futile cycle follows the penny-a-dose economy of buying low grade, cheapened motor fuel. The saving on the gallon cost is poured right back in the wasteful, over-rich mixture necessary to maintain poor fuel at the point of usability.

Cheapened fuels, loaded with kerosene and the "heavy ends" of petroleum dregs are almost impossible to start when mixed with the normal, correct volume of air—consequently most carburetors are constantly kept set for the unduly rich starting mixture instead of the properly thinned running mixture. The result is the excess use of gas, overheating and extra carbon due to slow burning of the wet mixture, and the dangerous down-drop of unburned portions into the oil reservoir. What's become of the economy?

Silver Flash Gasoline

needs no coaxing to the spark and no wasteful crowding to keep it running. Its full, free vaporization is natural—under all conditions taking the scientifically correct proportion of air that means the clean, dry, all burning explosion of true economy. Its ideal starting mixture is its ideal running mixture—ready alike for the faintest hint of the firing spark or the heaviest pulls of traffic emergency.

It travels farther, more smoothly, with better effect on your engine—giving you maximum driving comfort without motor meanness or the delusive self-bribery of empty savings.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night

Corner Second and Perkins

Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery

Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.

Knightstown—The Tire Shop

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Four More Big Days Mauzy's July Sales

We believe in sales ONLY twice each year. Our purpose is to clear our shelves to make room for new goods for the coming season. That is the reason we mark our merchandise with total disregard of the original cost. We do not claim this to be the "most stupendous bargain event" ever staged in Rush County, but we do claim this sale to live up to our past semi-annual sales. That alone proves to our customers in Rush County that they will be well repaid to attend. We have added reductions for the few remaining days of our sale. We invite your patronage.

\$2.90 Value Figured Crepes

Crepe de Chene and Canton Crepes — our entire stock of figured silk crepe in newest patterns. You will be pleased with the patterns — for final disposal, yard **\$1.95**

\$1.39 Table Cloths

Mercedized Round or Oblong Shapes. Round cloths are scalloped, others hem-stitched, 58x58. Very useful, each **89c**

\$1.65 Broadway Silk Hose

Pure thread silk, full fashioned leg and foot, a fine wearing hose, for last four days of sale we shall sell them same price as our "Real Silk" Hose, pair **80c**
No Returns or Exchanges

Steven's All Linen Crash

Unbleached, fine for hand towels and tea towels, yard **11 1/2c**

Wednesday Special

ENGLISH BLEACHED MUSLIN

Long fibre cotton, soft finish, no starch, good for so many purposes

10 yds. for \$1

Limit of 10 Yards to a Customer
Wednesday Only

Striped Sateen

All Colors, 30 inches wide, 2 yards makes largest size of bloomers. Sale price per yard **39c**

Sport Stripes in Wool Dress Goods

28 inches wide, just takes two lengths for a dress. Trimmed with our new collar and cuff sets — very striking, \$1.75 value **69c**

Voiles — Voiles — Voiles

Our big stock divided into the above three price lots regardless of former value — why not make an inexpensive cool dress for yourself.

Free Dress Pattern

With each purchase of four yards or more from either of above three lots of voiles we will give free of any charge choice of any 25c to 35c dress pattern in our pattern department.

Summer
Clearance
Sale

Join the Procession
It Leads Just Now to Our
Feast of Bargains

Summer
Clearance
Sale

GUFFIN DRY GOODS CO.

FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
LIVESTOCK
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

SIX PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

250 LITTERS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

Hoosier Ton Litter Club Members
Have Saved Litters Large Enough
to Nominate for Awards

WELLS COUNTY IS IN LEAD

Partial Summary of Management
Questionnaires Show That Sanita-
tion Has Been Practiced

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—More
than 250 litters have been nomi-
nated for the Hoosier Ton Litter Club
awards by members of the club, ac-
cording to James R. Wiley, of Pur-
due who has charge of the club.

"Approximately one-third of the
members who enrolled in the club
last winter have saved litters large
enough to nominate," said Mr. Wiley
in commenting about the work. "This
is an unusually good showing con-
sidering the rainy weather of the
farrowing season and the general
lack of interest in hogs due to low
prices."

Wells County leads the state in
the number of men nominating, with
11 members who nominated 19 lit-
ters. Unusual interest exists in this
county because the Studebaker Na-
tional Bank of Bluffton has offered
\$100 in prizes, \$25 for the heaviest
litter in the county, \$20 for the sec-
ond heaviest litter and \$15 for the
third heaviest, \$10 for the fourth
and \$5 each for the next six.

Over 60 sows farrowed on the
farms of members whose nomina-
tions have been received. An aver-
age of eight and two-thirds pigs was
born per litter and six and one-half
pigs raised to weaning time. This is
an average of over one pig per sow
above the average for the state last
spring, according to the U. S. Bur-
Continued on Page Two

CLUB MEMBERS WILL PICNIC

All Boys and Girls in Various Clubs
Plan Big Day, Aug. 15

The boys and girls belonging to
sewing, baking, canning, corn, po-
tato and pig clubs are planning for
an all-day picnic in the Memorial
Park at Rushville Friday, August 15.

Arrangements have been made to
have Prof. M. L. Hall and Miss Ros-
sina Kistner, both assistant club
leaders from Purdue, here for the
picnic. Those boys and girls in the
county who have attended any of
the Purdue Club Roundups know
that Prof. Hall and Miss Kistner
cannot be excelled.

Club members are cooperating with
their local leaders to make this the
biggest day of the summer. Several
of the townships have planned one
or more club feasts. Each club mem-
ber is bringing one guest.

FIRST CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Rushville Community Orchestra Will
Appear at Memorial Park

The first of a series of Sunday af-
ternoon concerts at Memorial park
will be given by the Rushville Com-
munity orchestra next Sunday after-
noon at two-thirty o'clock.

The program is presented on the
first page of this section today and
shows that the orchestra will attempt
some very difficult numbers.

It is hoped to make this a regular
Sunday afternoon feature at the
park for those who wish to enjoy
the facilities the park affords.

STATE TO HAVE 11 CAMPS THIS YEAR

Boys and Girls Club Camps Will be
Held Over Indiana, Starting July
28 and Ending Aug. 24

ABOUT 2500 ARE ENROLLED

Conducted Under Direction of Club
Division of Agricultural Extension
Staff of Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—Eleven
boys and girls club camps will be held
over Indiana starting July 28 and
continuing until Aug. 24, it was an-
nounced today at Purdue University.
The camps will be conducted under
the direction of the club division of
the Agricultural Extension staff in
co-operation with the Indiana State
Board of Health and the Indiana Y.
M. C. A. From 2200 to 2500 boys and
girls are expected in all camps. The
schedule calls for those in several
counties to join in the camps and is
as follows:

Harrison, Floyd, Crawford, Scott
and Clark counties, July 28 to Aug-
ust 1.

Parks, Clay and Putnam counties,
July 28 to Aug. 1.

Vanderburg and Gibson counties,
Aug. 1 to 8.

Brown and Bartholomew counties,
Aug. 4 to 8.

Tipton and Clinton counties,
August 4 to 8.

Daviess, Knox and Greene coun-
ties, August 11 to 15.

Shelby and Johnson counties, Aug.
11 to 15.

Laporte and Porter counties, Aug.
11 to 15.

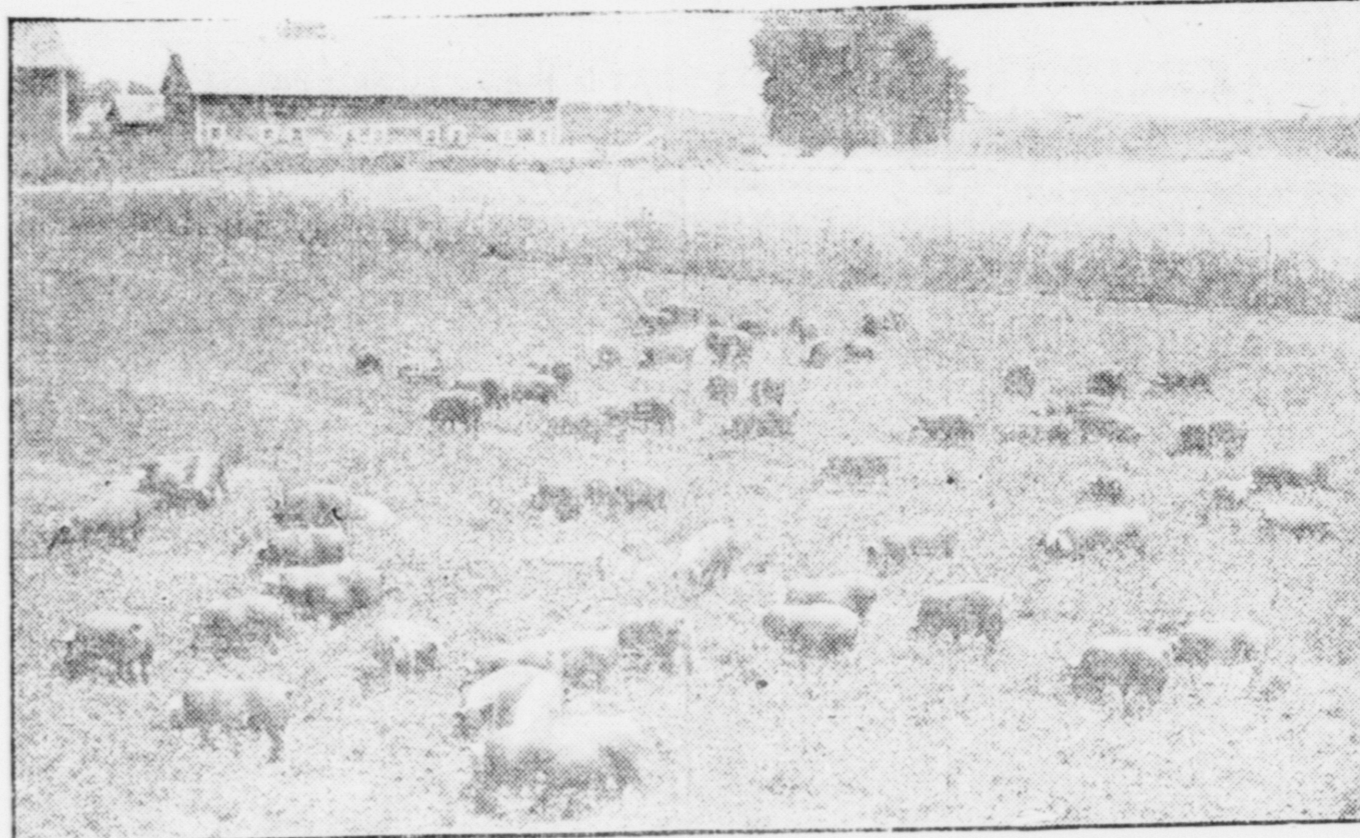
Lawrence and Washington counties,
August 20 to 24.

Fountain and Warren counties,
August 18 to 22.

White and Carroll counties, Aug.
18 to 22.

To attend the camps, a boy or
girl must be regularly enrolled in the
agricultural or home economics clubs
of the state. The camps will be run
on a semi-military basis with the
groups divided into squads or Indian
Continued on Page Two

PREVENTION OF PIG DISEASES IMPORTANT



Wallows receive surface
drainage, and soon be-
come the most filthy
places in the hog lots.
Clover or alfalfa makes
the best summer pasture

HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG YOUNG PIGS

Purdue Survey Shows 30 Percent Die
Between Farrowing and Weaning
Time, in This State

BAD MANAGEMENT IS CITED

Worm Infestation and Feeding Under
Poor Direction May Bring About
Loss in Marketing

By DR. R. A. CRAIG
(Veterinary Department, Purdue
University)

The average death rate of pigs for
that period of their lives between far-
rowing and weaning time is about 30
percent. When we add to this the loss
due to unthriftness or stunted growth
we may safely state that the finan-
cial loss from these two causes is
greater in young pigs than in other
young animals. Worm infestation, and
faulty methods of management and
feeding are responsible for the large-
er part of this heavy death rate and
stunted growth.

The high rate of growth in young
pigs make them susceptible to nutri-
tional diseases. Pigs may become in-
fested with young round worms very
early in life. Better herd management
and feeding, and clean hog houses,
lots and pastures would prevent un-
Continued on Page Four

SWINE DISEASE EXPERT COMING

Dr. Wickware, Foremost Authority
on Swine Diseases, Will be in
Rushville Aug. 18

ON SANITATION CAMPAIGN

Seven Townships are Anxious To
Have Hog Problems Put Before
Farmers of Communities

A swine sanitation campaign is
being planned by County Agent Van-
Matre for those townships in the
county wishing to cooperate. Already
seven of the townships leaders have
made reservation for their respec-
tive communities. Dr. Wickware who
is known to many of the hog men in
this county, has planned to come to
Rushville August 18.

The methods to be followed in the
campaign are:-

A motion picture which portrays
the complete life cycle of "Ascaris
Suis," the most common intestinal
parasite of swine, will be shown in
communities where equipment is a-
vailable at night.

The following afternoon a meet-
ing will be held on some farm where
four or more thirty pigs will be
killed and a thorough post-mortem
examination held so that owners and
all those present may witness the
conditions found.

Those who know Dr. Wickware
will testify that he is Indiana's fore-
most swine disease authority. This
will afford an opportunity for the
farmers of Rush county to solve
one of their most perplexing hog pro-
duction problems.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE JUDGES

Plans Made for Livestock Judging
Contest July 30 Under Direction
of Prof. Gobble

VISIT RUSH COUNTY FARMS

Itinerary Announced for the Day in
Which Boys and Girls Will be
Given a Chance

Plans have been made for a Stock
Judging Contest in Rush County July
30 under the direction of Prof. C.
F. Gobble, of Purdue University. At
this time one team of three boys or
girls and one alternate between the
ages of 15 and 19 years, inclusive,
will be selected to represent Rush
county at the Indiana State Fair.
In the county contest the boys
and girls between the ages of 10
and 15 will compete for places in a
Junior contest. By means of the
Junior contest it is hoped to devel-
ope material for future judging
teams.

The following is the schedule to
be followed:

7:00 a. m. Leave courthouse at
Rushville.

7:30 At Milroy.

8:00 Beef cattle at Harold Beall's
farm, in Richland township.

9:30 Percheron horses at Beall
farm, Clarksburg.

10:45 Sheep at Joe Pike's farm,
in Richland township.

12:00 noon lunch. Everybody bring
their baskets.

1:30 p. m. Hogs at John Boyd's
farm, one mile south of Rushville.

Continued on Page Two

We must vacate one-half of our Clothing Department

Read this-act at once!

Ben A Cox, "The Shoe Man" will associate with us on or about August 15th, with a com-
plete line of shoes for Men, Boys, Youths and Little Gents. Mr. Cox is well known to the
Rushville shoe trade and after a period of four years traveling for the Weyenberg Shoe Mfg.
Co., in the State of Kansas, he has decided to come back to the Dear Old County of Rush and
retail this High Grade Line of Shoes to the General Public. He will also feature the Flor-
sheim Men's Dress Shoe to the fine trade, making a shoe department equal to any in the State.

And for this reason we must close out at once one-half of our present stock of Clothing to
make room for the Shoe Department. For Fall we have planned to concentrate our buying
to meet the "New Idea in Merchandising," which will make it possible for us to install this
shoe department and add a service to the trade as Men's and Boys' Outfitters. August 4th,
the carpenters start to tear out and stocks must be reduced. Great as have been the values
during Our Alteration Sale they are still greater now. There is no excuse for the man or
young man who regards the purchasing power of his money to pass by such an extraordinary
saving opportunity as this. Buy at least one suit—those who are keen judges of value will
buy two or three. The weights are seasonable, the patterns are good, the styles are right
for Fall. Don't Delay! Only ten more days to decide. Sale closes Saturday Night, Aug. 2.

Still Further Reductions

on hundreds of
finely tailored Spring Suits

For Men and Young Men

Hurry! Boys!

Contest Closes Saturday
Night, Aug. 2nd at 11 o'clock.
All votes must be cast before
11:00 P. M. when Ballot box
will be sealed.

Prizes Awarded Monday,
August 4th

Knecht's O. P. C. H.

SALE CLOSES

Saturday, Aug. 2

We will permit you, however,
to lay away the suit now with
a small deposit and hold for
later delivery.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The following program will be presented by the Rushville Community Orchestra at
MEMORIAL PARK — RUSHVILLE

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock

PART I.

1. March—The War Correspondent Holmes
2. Overture—Carnival of the Winged Songsters Barnhouse
3. Waltz—Provincetown Casto
4. Polka—Brothers in Arms—Cornet Duet by H. Lucas & Wm. Polk
5. Overture—The Admiral Russel
6. March—The Silver Trumpet Losey

PART II.

7. Overture—The Benefactor Hood
8. Violin Solo—Selected By E. S. Sentman
9. Overture—Light Cavalry Fr. v. Suppe
10. Overture—Fountain of Youth King
11. Descriptive Overture—A Hunting Scene Bucalossi

The Rushville Community Orchestra invites the good people of Rush and Adjoining Counties to hear
their first program this next Sunday afternoon. They have been working together for some time to bring
this about, so that the people of this county would have some place to go and hear suitable music on
Sunday afternoon. Come—tell your friends and neighbors to come—bring your suppers and use the
facilities of Memorial Park—enjoy the park as you should.

\$1,000 MAKES REGULAR
CIRCUIT EVERY MONTH

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15—Every month an old \$1,000 bond, worn by repeated mailing, arrives at the office of Robert Bracken state auditor, for payment.

Every month the bond is mailed back to its owner unpaid. It is an old Wabash and Erie Canal Bond issued in 1839 and is owned by E. E. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Payment of the bonds was ordered by the state legislature in 1887. The bond was not presented for payment until 1894 and was outlawed. The owner has been persistent in his efforts to collect it, mailing it at monthly intervals to the state auditor.

Interest and principal make the bond worth \$5,321.

White Slippers

for
Children,
One Strap

Rubber
Soles

Sizes

5 to 10½

11 to 2

Priced

85c

Barefoot

Sandals

Sizes

6 to 8

8½ to 11

11½ to 2

Priced

98c

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

North Side Court
House

Chautauqua August
10th - 17th

AGENTS RETURN
FROM AUTO TOUR

Thirty-two Persons Including County
Agents and Purdue Men Make Trip
to Washington, D. C.

STUDIED AGRICULTURE

Trip Was Made For Purpose of Get-
ting in Closer Contact with De-
partment of Agriculture

Thirty-two persons, including county-agricultural agents and several members of the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University have completed a two weeks' automobile tour to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. and state experiment stations on the route going and coming. Each man paid his own expense and the trip was made for the purposes of studying agricultural conditions on the route, getting in closer contact with the Department at Washington and learning of the work being done at the different experiment stations. The entire group camped, sleeping in tents most of the time, except in a few cases where they occupied university or experiment station buildings. W. V. Kell, assistant County Agent leader from Purdue, was in charge of the trip.

The party left Richmond, Ind., on the National Highway June 21 in a 30 passenger bus and two touring cars. They spent that afternoon at Columbus, O., visiting Ohio State University where different staff members took them over the farms and explained the experimental work. The next two days were spent enroute to Washington. Upon arrival there, the agents found eight tents already pitched for them on the grounds adjoining the Department of Agriculture's main building. The next four days were spent in the national capital. The mornings were given over to visiting Arlington, Va., and Beltsville, Md., farms, experiments, tracks operated by the department, and to getting in touch with the various lines of work being done by the Department. The afternoons were devoted to sight seeing about the city and included visits to Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, Arlington National Cemetery and other places near the city.

The final evening, Secretary Wallace had a round table discussion with the agents on various problems related to their work. Also, during the week he took the group to the White House and introduced each man to President Coolidge.

The famous agricultural sections of Lancaster, York and Adams counties, Pa., were visited Saturday, June 28 and next morning was given over to a trip over the Gettysburg

Battlefield. That afternoon was occupied by the trip to State College, and the men spent Monday morning and early afternoon going over the experimental work of Penn State College. They left in the afternoon for Brookville, Pa., and met that night with the local chamber of commerce and farm bureau. The next day was spent inspecting the famous co-operative creamery, operated for experimental purposes by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, where the men studied production and management methods. The last stop was at Wooster, O., which was reached Tuesday night July 1. The group spent the next morning going over the work of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and departed for home, which most of them reached the following day, July 3.

Many courtesies were extended the group all along the route and a great deal of valuable information was gathered by each man which he can use for his own community. It was a combination educational and pleasure trip which likely will be the forerunner of other such trips from various states next year.

Prof. Phillips was chosen one of the directors for the International Association of Instructors and Investigators of Poultry Husbandry and will help arrange for the next poultry congress to be held in Canada in 1927. He was one of five Americans given a banquet by the British Ministry of Agriculture, the first time this has ever been done. The five Americans and a small party from Canada were taken on a two weeks tour of English poultry farms as guests of the Ministry.

While attending the poultry congress in Spain, part of the sessions were held in the Royal Palace of Madrid and the American delegates were entertained at tea by King Alphonse and the Queen of Spain. Their son, the Prince of Asturias, is interested in the poultry business and has a flock of chickens bred for egg production. He attended all the meetings of the Congress.

An attractive exhibit, giving the results of experimental work conducted at Purdue, was in the halls where the congress was held in Barcelona and attracted a great deal of attention.

BOYS AND GIRLS

WILL BE JUDGES

Continued from Page One
2:45 Dairy cattle at Tom Chamber's farm, 1½ miles south of Rushville.

Those boys and girls who are interested in this contest should get in touch with any of the following men who are cooperating with the county agent in making this a worthwhile day for those interested in learning some of the basic ideas considered in judging farm stock: Walter Lowell Innis, Howard Meid, Orville Brooks, Roy Herkless, Carl Ging, Walter Norris Clifford Mauzy, Harold Beall, John Hufferd and Hugh Archey.



The White Plague in Rye

By C. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Two years ago in Starke county several fields of rye seemed to get ripe in a hurry. The plants turned yellow but there was no grain in the heads. Many of the plants had broken over, looking very much as if Hessian fly had caused the damage but there was no fly present.

These plants could be pulled out of the soil very easily because the roots were badly rotted. Besides this the base of the stalks had a sort of a black crust or streaks and at the joints this black crust was especially noticeable. Everything pointed to the root rot disease known by the name of anthracnose. This same trouble may also occur on wheat and oats but it apparently has taken a special liking to the rye.

Of course there was not a thing these farmers could do to save their rye when it had gotten into that stage of the disease but they avoided the disease the next year. It is the habit of this plague to live over winter on the rye straw and stubble and also on the seed. If we can get hold of clean seed and plant it in a field that has not grown rye for two or three years this disease will not appear. The greatest trouble with the seed is that there is no easy way of telling if it is diseased and the safe way is

to treat the rye seed with formaldehyde just as you do your oats. Use one pint of formaldehyde in five gallons of water and sprinkle this on 40 or 50 bushels of rye as it is being shoveled over.

STATE TO HAVE
CAMP THIS YEAR

Continued from Page One

tribes to do the camp work and carry on the studies required.

A Purdue representative or the county agent will act as director of each camp and regular periods will be set aside for class work.

Five extension representatives from Purdue will give instruction in various phases of agriculture and home economics, with nearby farms and woods as laboratories. The State Board of Health representatives will take up subjects of health and hygiene and the State Y. M. C. A. representative the effects of proper living. The mornings will be given over to instruction and the afternoons to organized and supervised play.

Seven camps were held last year. But four more were added third year despite a large number of requests which could not be met because of lack of workers to handle the subjects.

Greensburg—Friendliness wrecked the watering trough here. Melvin McNew turned when a friend whistled and his ear struck the trough.

BERRY GROWERS UNITE;
SELL AT BETTER PRICE

Last season the Floyd Knobs Fruit Growers Association succeeded in making arrangements whereby it was possible for them to sell five carloads of strawberries F. O. B. New Albany, to be shipped to eastern points County Agent Fred Hoover reports. This was at the height of the season at a time when the Indianapolis market was full. These five carloads netted the growers about \$1.00 more per crate than they could have obtained at Indianapolis and in addition saved that market from serious break. The eastern buyers would not take berries in their cars that were packed in the old flat rate and this year all of the association members are using ventilated ones. This last winter, the association elected to make itself county wide so that there would be sufficient volume for carload sales at all times during the season. Since then the membership has increased from 100 until now there are about 150 farmers affiliated with it, and the growers are marketing their crops to better advantage.

WAR TIME PRICES SEEN

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—Wheat prices are expected by J. S. Lackey who resumed directorship of the Indiana wheat growers association. Mill stocks are low and Western mills are paying ten cents per bushel more to get wheat, according to Lackey.

FLY POISON

Formalin 40%—3 teaspoonful
Milk or sweetened water—1 pint

MOSQUITO REPELLANT

Oil of Citronella—1 oz.
Spirit of Camphor—1 oz.
Oil of cedar—½ oz.

CORN CROP OUTLOOK
IN BRIGHTER TURN

Three Fourths of the Farmers of
Rush County Are Feeling Good
Over Prospects

TURN IN THE LAST TEN DAYS

Approximately 75 per cent of Rush county farmers are feeling fine over their prospects for corn. This feeling has had its most marked development in the past ten days.

Knowing the home condition, the governments' July 1 forecast will permit farmers to make some comparison of our county conditions with those in Indiana as well as other states in the corn belt.

The following table shows the corn yield in bushels per acre.

	July	10 yr.	1923
	Forecast	average	Final
Iowa	31.9	39.4	40.7
Ill.	27.1	34.6	37.5
Mo.	21.1	27.3	30.0
Neb.	22.9	27.1	33.
Kan.	16.3	18.5	21.7
Ind.	26.8	36.3	38.5
Ohio	31.2	39.4	41.0

250 LITTERS HAVE
BEEN NOMINATED

Continued from Page One

eau of Crop Estimates figures. A partial summary of the management questionnaires sent in by members who nominated litters shows that practically every one of them cleaned out the old straw and manure from the farrowing quarters before farrowing, disinfected thoroughly, and kept the sows and pigs in quarters that were not infected with parasites and disease germs. Sanitation has been one big lesson taught by the ton litter work.

Rush County
Chautauqua

Coliseum
Memorial Park, Rushville

August 10th to 17th

An eight day program, full of entertainment and instruction that will satisfy everybody. Don't make any engagements for Chautauqua week but set that time aside and attend every program that you possibly can. The benefit that you can derive by your attendance will more than pay the price of your season ticket which is the small sum of two dollars. Think of it! Sixteen programs for twelve and one-half cents each. Where can you buy more for your money? Your interest in the welfare of your community should prompt you to give of your time to make such affairs as the Chautauqua one grand success, socially as well as financially.

Boost Rush County Chautauqua



then COOK with the Gas Turned Off

Think—how many minutes of gas it takes on your range to cook string beans! Four times 10 minutes?

Imagine being able to burn the gas only 10 minutes, then turn it off and forget about them until time for serving!

You would do just that if you used the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, for after you turned off the gas, retained heat would work on.

The Thermodome on top of the range collects the heat you now waste and uses it. The same is true of the specially insulated Chambers Oven for roasting or baking. A few minutes gas—then you cook with the gas off, while you go away from the kitchen.

Let us show you how you can cut gas bills in half, free hours of time and cook food more deliciously than ever.

Easy Time-Payments Make it easy to own a Chambers

Chambers FIRELESS
Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

E. E. POLK

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

JULY 23, 24, 25, 26

1,000 HAPPY HOME
HOUSE FROCKS

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

JULY 23, 24, 25, 26

1,000 HAPPY HOME
APRON FROCKS

SALE OF HOUSE FROCKS

BEGINNING TOMORROW

That Surpasses All

Styles

INCLUDED in this assortment of House Frocks are styles and sizes for young maids, comely matrons and stout women.

Each style assortment is so complete that any woman regardless of her taste, can find just the type model best suited to her.

Each one of the House Frocks is a masterpiece in both workmanship and design. Their finish and smart design are the acme of perfection.



Materials

ALL the House Frocks are fashioned of Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in guaranteed fast colors.

There are hundreds of pretty new patterns now so much in the limelight of fashion.

All women are familiar with the well-known fabrics found in these garments. They enjoy a firmly established reputation for colors that are sun fast and tub fast.

A House Frock Sensation No Woman Can Afford to Miss

Newest Fashions

IN every one of these graceful House Frocks you will find an irresistible style—smarter and more advanced than those you ordinarily see.

All the smart models are extremely well cut House Frocks in dignified treatments especially designed for the women's figure. They are the low-waisted, straight-line styles so much in vogue.

Stout women will find specially designed slenderizing models.

These House Frocks possess every feature that the most particular woman could ask for in cut and finish.

Trimmings are most desirable. Different applications of dainty piques, organdies, ric-rac and combination pipings in harmonizing and contrasting colors give distinction to the models. Unusual sleeves and large novel pockets increase the beauty and charm of styles.

COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM ORIGINAL ASSORTMENT

Carefully Tailored

THESE House Frocks are not merely sewed but are carefully tailored and have the same finish you insist on having in selecting your street apparel.

Natural sloping shaped shoulders fashioned to show natural contour of shoulders—comfortable well fitting sleeves—new style extension cuffs—perfect fitting collar—desirable neckline—felled seams—full length sash in fashionable width. And liberal wide hems.

Gathered at front and back—joined at waist—and shirred at hips—creating a most perfect fit.

Carefully designed to insure maximum style, comfort and service.

98¢



All Sizes
From
36 to 54

See Our
Window
Display

Telephone Orders

Tuesday & Wednesday Evening
We are prepared to take Phone
Orders Tuesday and Wednesday
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 —
Phone 1143

So—if you are unable to attend this sale—we urge you to select the models that appeal to you most and

Phone Your Order



APRON
HAPPY HOME
DRESSES

Mail Orders

DESIRING to give our out-of-town patrons an opportunity to take advantage of this worth-while sale—we will accept and fill mail orders as long as the House Frocks last.

Pick out the styles you like best—state size and color preferred giving a second or third choice in the event we are sold out of any styles.

Mail Your Order

SOLVE PROBLEM OF SOFT-PORK

Now Three Feeds Recognized as Producers of Soft Pork. Peanuts, Soy Beans and Rice

5 YEARS OF INVESTIGATION

Obtain Summaries of Experimental Results From Several States on Soft-Pork Problem

The feeding of hogs so as to prevent the soft characteristics, once thought to be a problem only in those regions where peanuts are fed, is no longer a sectional difficulty, says the United States Department of Agriculture in calling attention to the result which have been obtained during five years of investigation. It is now almost a nation-wide problem among hog raisers because of the increasing use of soy beans which also produced carcasses lacking in firmness. There are now three feeds recognized as producers of soft pork, peanuts, soy beans, and rice polish.

At the recent annual meeting at Knoxville, Tennessee, representatives of the State experiment stations taking part in these investigations, and representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, discussed the results obtained in this long series of experiments. This is the first year it has been possible to make definite statements on the influence of soy beans on firmness of hogs. Summaries of the experimental results obtained by the Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture during five years' investigation of the soft-pork problem have shown that:

1. Soy beans grazed or self-fed alone or with minerals self-fed through a period of 7 to 8 weeks to pigs starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making gains of 40 to 50 pounds produce soft carcasses. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the carcass increases as the grain in weight of a hog on this feed increases.

2. Soy beans grazed or self-fed alone or with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making at least a moderate rate of gain through a period of 7 to 8 weeks will not produce firm carcasses even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn and tankage equal to that previously made on the soy beans.

3. Soy beans grazed or self-fed with a supplementary ration of 25 percent of shelled corn with or without minerals self-fed produce soft hogs when the pigs are started on the feeds at approximately 100 pounds weight and make at least a moderate rate of gain through a feeding period of 7 to 8 weeks. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the carcass increases as the grain in weight of a hog on this feed increases.

4. Rice polish and tankage self-fed free choice on oat or rye pasture or in dry lot and with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at 35 to 125 pounds weight and making gains of 30 pounds or more through a feeding period of 8 to 15 weeks produce soft carcasses.

5. There is a direct relation between immaturity and softness in pigs. When pigs are fed on ordinary feed combinations which are not unusually low in fat content, such as corn and tankage, or corn, middlings and tankage on pasture or in dry lot and slaughtered at a weight of approximately 100 pounds or less they are, in the usual case, soft.

6. Hogs fed corn and tankage gradually become firmer as they mature or take on weight and finish. While hogs fed in this way are usually soft at 100 pounds or less the hardening is progressive, so that when slaughtered at approximately 175 pounds or more they are, in the usual case, hard.

7. Brewer's rice and tankage self-fed free choice on oat pasture with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at approximately 60 pounds weight and making gains of 150 to 200 pounds through feeding periods of 12 to 15 weeks produce, in the usual case, extremely hard hogs, in fact, of a degree of firmness distinctly greater than that occurring in corn fed hogs.

8. The mixture of corn meal 5 parts and peanut meal (hull free) 1 part self-fed with or without supplementary minerals to pigs starting at approximately 80 pounds weight and making gains of approximately 100 pounds through a feeding period of 9 to 10 weeks produces, in the usual case, hard or medium hard hogs.

9. Results have shown that when the softening feeds and feed combinations—peanuts or soy beans alone, soy beans supplemented with a 25 percent ration of shelled corn, or rice polish and tankage (each with or without minerals)—are fed to pigs which have previously received no softening feeds, there is a distinct relation between the degree of softness which develops in the pigs decreases as the starting weight increases, provided equal gains in weight are made and other factors are uniform. Whether the lighter pigs of the higher degree of softness, or the heavier pig of the relatively lower degree of softness will be hardened more readily by subsequent feeding of hardening feeds is still undetermined. Experiments to settle this question are now in progress.

Quantity Cooking

At this time of the year many of the women folks of the county are confronted with buying amounts of food to serve twenty or more people. From the following they can gain proportionate idea of the quantity of food to feed their particular number.

Approximate amount of food needed to serve fifty People:—
Beans for baking, 3-quarts or 6 pounds.

Beef, roast, 20 pounds.
Beef, round steak cut 1/2 inches thick for Swiss steak, 18 pounds.

Beef, ground for meat loaf, 10 pounds.
Biscuits, flour as a basis, 3 quarts.

Bread, 1 pound loaves, 5
Butter, 1/2 to 1 pound.
Cabbage, creamed with 3 quarts, medium white sauce, 12 pounds.

Chicken, roast, 25 pounds.
Cocoa, 1/2 gallon water, 2 gallons milk, 3 cups or 1/2 pounds.

Coffee, 2 1/2 gallons water, 5 cups ground coffee, usually 1 pound.
Cream for coffee, 1 quart.

Cream to be whipped, 1 1/2 pints.
Ice cream, bulk, large servings, 2 gallons.

Ice cream, brick, 5 bricks to gallon 1 2-3 gallons.
Lettuce, head for garnish, 2 to 4 pounds.

Lettuce, head for salad, 7 pounds.
Peas, 2 No. 10 cans of 10 No. 2 cans.

Punch, 1 quart lemon juice, 1 quart orange juice, 2 quarts sugar, 2 gallons water, 1 1/2 doz. small lemons 1 dozen oranges, medium.

Potatoes, mashed, 1 1/2 pecks.
Potatoes, creamed with 3 1/2 to 4 quarts medium white sauce, 1 peck.

Salad dressing garnish, 1 quart.
Spinach, 2 No. 10 cans or 10 No. 2 cans.

Salad, fruit or vegetable, 7 quarts.
Sandwiches: break 1 pound loaf, 2; cheese, cottage, as basis 4 pounds; eggs, as basis, 2 dozen; fruit, dried as basis, 2 pounds, ham, as basis, 3 pounds.

Soup, 3 gallons.
Veal or pork, creamed with 3 quarts medium thick white sauce, 12 pounds, uncooked.

of 7 to 8 weeks. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the carcass increases as the gain in weight of a hog on this feed combination increases.

4. Rice polish and tankage self-fed free choice on oat or rye pasture or in dry lot and with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at 35 to 125 pounds weight and making gains of 30 pounds or more through a feeding period of 8 to 15 weeks produce soft carcasses.

5. There is a direct relation between immaturity and softness in pigs. When pigs are fed on ordinary feed combinations which are not unusually low in fat content, such as corn and tankage, or corn, middlings and tankage on pasture or in dry lot and slaughtered at a weight of approximately 100 pounds or less they are, in the usual case, soft.

6. Hogs fed corn and tankage gradually become firmer as they mature or take on weight and finish. While hogs fed in this way are usually soft at 100 pounds or less the hardening is progressive, so that when slaughtered at approximately 175 pounds or more they are, in the usual case, hard.

7. Brewer's rice and tankage self-fed free choice on oat pasture with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at approximately 60 pounds weight and making gains of 150 to 200 pounds through feeding periods of 12 to 15 weeks produce, in the usual case, extremely hard hogs, in fact, of a degree of firmness distinctly greater than that occurring in corn fed hogs.

8. The mixture of corn meal 5 parts and peanut meal (hull free) 1 part self-fed with or without supplementary minerals to pigs starting at approximately 80 pounds weight and making gains of approximately 100 pounds through a feeding period of 9 to 10 weeks produces, in the usual case, hard or medium hard hogs.

9. Results have shown that when the softening feeds and feed combinations—peanuts or soy beans alone, soy beans supplemented with a 25 percent ration of shelled corn, or rice polish and tankage (each with or without minerals)—are fed to pigs which have previously received no softening feeds, there is a distinct relation between the degree of softness which develops in the pigs decreases as the starting weight increases, provided equal gains in weight are made and other factors are uniform. Whether the lighter pigs of the higher degree of softness, or the heavier pig of the relatively lower degree of softness will be hardened more readily by subsequent feeding of hardening feeds is still undetermined. Experiments to settle this question are now in progress.

NOT TO DEPEND ON OUTSIDE FOR MEAT

Vast Areas of Rough Land Dedicated by Nature to Production of Beef Cattle and Sheep

LIVE STOCK NOT KEPT PACE

Population in Country has Been Growing Faster Than Number of Livestock in Last 30 Years

"It is believed the trend in American agriculture toward increase of forage producing crops at the expense of pasture will continue. Land is becoming more expensive, and unless the pastures are improved and made to give larger returns they will slowly give place to crops. But after the production of forage crops has been developed to the utmost, there will still remain vast areas of arid or rough land in the West suitable only for grazing. These areas will probably total 600,000,000 acres, or nearly one-third of the land area of the United States. They are dedicated by nature to the production of beef cattle and sheep, and give assurance that, however great the population may become, this country will never be entirely dependent on outside sources for its meat supply.

"Population in this country has been growing faster than the number of live stock in the last 30 years. From 1850 to the decade 1884-93, the numerical relation between people and live stock remained about the same. Since then sheep have shown a downward trend, the number of swine has remained about stationary, and the number of beef cattle has decreased 22 percent, whereas the population has increased 62 percent. Dairy cattle are the only kind of live stock other than poultry which have shown a consistent increase in numbers since 1850. Even the dairy cattle increased only 27 percent from 1890 to 1920, compared with a 68 percent increase in population. While our population has increased since 1850 at the rate of 8,000,000 to 16,000,000 people each decade, the number of live stock has increased but little, and there has been an actual decrease in the numbers of beef cattle and sheep.

"Reckoning the ratio of live stock to population in the United States on the basis of hypothetical animal units equal to adult cattle in feed requirements, there was almost exactly one such animal unit to each person in the country on January 1, 1920, as determined by a review of the live stock situation based on census data and other material.

"This ratio compares with a corresponding ratio before the war of .48 animal units per head of the population in Germany; .33 in Belgium; .56 in France; .42 in Great Britain and Ireland; .39 in Spain; 1.20 in Denmark; and .48 in the Netherlands. In Canada the ratio of animal units to population is about 1.4 to one. In Australia and New Zealand the ratios are 5.3 to one and 5.2 to one respectively. In these countries, the productive wealth is largely agricultural, the percentage of income from manufacturing being much smaller than in the United States and Canada.

"In actual numbers there are about twice as many domestic animals as people in the United States, but for the purpose of comparing the relationship of stock to humans in the different countries where the proportions of the different kinds of animals are not the same it has been found advisable to reduce them to 'animal units.' In the case of cattle one adult animal is equal to one animal unit; the same holds for horses. Seven sheep are required for one unit, five hogs, and 100 head of poultry. Lambs, young pigs and calves are given just half the weight of adult animals.

"In the last 40 years pasture land in the United States has decreased about 3,000,000 acres a year on the average, while crop land has increased about 4,500,000 acres a year. Two-thirds of the increase in crop land has come from pasture and one-third from forest. This is an evolution which can be seen in its final stages in Japan, China, and India, where there is almost no pasture, live stock occupy only a minor place in farming, and the forage consists largely of crop residues and waste. But some countries with a population much denser than that of the United States, notably portions of Great Britain and Ireland, northern France and much of Germany, produce forage in about the same relation to other crops as does the United States.

"General systems of farming based on forage crops and live stock have a recognized superiority over specialized systems, say officials of the Department of Agriculture in commenting on the trend in the foregoing statistics. They point out that no artificial fertilizer can fully replace animal manures in maintaining crop yields. Moreover, many forage crops are legumes which in decaying add nitrogen to the soil. The grasses, too, as their roots decay supply nutriment for bacteria that gather nitrogen from the air and add it to the soil. It is noted also that the usefulness of live stock as consumers of waste on the farm and as a means of utilizing forage of extensive grass areas is only a small part of the value of live stock in modern agriculture. Their chief importance, of course, is in the production of meat, hides, milk, eggs, and wool, and in their use as draft animals. This is the real explanation of the fact that the product of seven-tenths of our tilled land is fed to animals."

EXCHANGE CLUBS TO MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18—Delegates from Exchange Clubs will meet in their first annual state convention here July 25. Speakers will include National President Harper of Indianapolis and H. M. Harter, of Toledo, O., national secretary. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for wives of members. A golf tourney is planned as a feature of the convention.

HAS 3 PERCENT OF PHONES

South Bend, Ind., July 15—Indiana has more than three percent of the telephones in the United States, according to Charles Norton, of the Indiana Bell Telephone company. There are nearly 490,000 phones in the state, or one for every six people. Service is provided by nearly 900 different companies. Telephone service in the state costs about \$15,000,000 annually, he says.

TO ESTABLISH A DAIRYING BUREAU

Dr. C. W. Larson of Animal Industry Bureau to be Chief of New Dairy Bureau

BETTER FEEDING METHODS

The establishment of a Bureau of Dairying in the United States Department of Agriculture has been announced by Secretary Wallace, and at the same time he announced the appointment of Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division in the Bureau of Animal Industry, as chief of the new bureau. The act of Congress, creating the bureau, approved by President Coolidge on May 29, provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may transfer to the Bureau of Dairying such activities of the Department of Agriculture as he may designate as primarily related to the dairy industry. All of the dairy work heretofore carried on by the bureau of Animal Industry has been transferred to the Bureau of Dairying and about 150 employees of the Dairy Division have been shifted to the new bureau. Appropriations for the new fiscal year for carrying on dairy work in the department amount to approximately \$400,000.

In discussing this latest development in the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wallace said that the need of the dairy industry is for more complete information on the fundamentals underlying all its branches, and that the solution of the problems lies largely in research. He also emphasized the need for better methods of feeding and care to enable dairymen to produce milk more economically. At the same time he spoke of the necessity for even better sanitary conditions and improved methods for utilizing by-products.

ter methods of feeding and care to enable dairymen to produce milk more economically. At the same time he spoke of the necessity for even better sanitary conditions and improved methods for utilizing by-products.

HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG YOUNG PIGS

Continued from Page One
thriftiness and disease and reduce the cost of growing hogs to feeding age.

The definition of a clean, sanitary lot is one that is well drained, free from wallow holes and manure piles, and that has not been used for several months during the year. Forage crops such as rape, soybeans, rye, etc., may be planted after the hogs are taken out of the lot. This practice will help in getting rid of disease-producing organisms that are present in the ground and furnish green feed, a very important part of the young hog's ration.

If you are not "practicing" rotation of hog lots make plans to vacate, now, lots that will be used for farrowing and pasturing the brood sow and litter this fall. Prevent so far as possible contamination of feed and water with disease producing organisms.

TRY A WANT AD

Big Reductions on Stamped Goods

Bed Spreads	\$2.50	3 Piece Buffet Sets	39c
Luncheon Sets, 4 and 5 Pieces	98c	Pillow Cases (7 Pairs) pair	\$1.00
Card Table Covers, Black Sateen and White Linen	50c	Ladies' Dresses	\$1.00
Center Pieces, Linen color, White Linen	49c	Children's Dresses, White Bloomers	\$1.69
Scarfs	49c	Baby Bonnets and Hats	49c to \$1.25
54x54 Luncheon Set	\$1.00	Package Goods and Finished Work	1/2 OFF

Very opportune time for Holiday selections!

Nancy J. Hogsett

On the Stroke of "Eleven" SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2nd Knecht's Gigantic Alteration Sale---Boy's Contest Closes

At 11 P. M. Ballot Box will be Sealed and Locked. All Votes must be in on the Hour of Eleven. Boys, Get Busy! Only 10 More Days Let to Get Votes and Win the \$25 in Prizes.

\$25.00 in Prizes Given Away Free — Capital Prize—Boys' All Wool Suit
First Prize..... Silk Shirt
Second Prize..... Bradley Bathing Suit
Third Prize..... Cap
Fourth Prize..... Bradley Floater
Fifth Prize..... Pair Oshkosh Overalls
Sixth Prize..... Stevenson Union-All
Seventh Prize..... Flapper Khaki Suit
Eighth Prize..... Tie
Ninth Prize..... Belt
Tenth Prize..... Pair Stockings
CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS BETWEEN AGES 1 TO 15
Boys get your Father, Brothers, Uncles and Neighbors to vote for you. Remember every dollar counts. Every purchase made in the store by anyone can be applied to some boy's credit.

THE BIG TEN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT July 12th.
Emsley Gilson 214 N. Morgan
Joe Reardon 305 W. First
Richard Haydon 405 N. Main
Maurice Smith 821 N. Arthur
Joe Alexander R. R. 6
Willard Kile Rushville R. R. 1
Richard Booth Milroy R. R. 1
Cecil Hartman Glenwood, R. 2
Howard Moore R. R. 1
Ross McCulloch R. R. 2

Hurry
Boys
Get
This
Suit
Free



Come in, let us explain how you can enter contest and win a prize.

LIST OF BOYS ENTERED

Allen, Harold—216 East 8th St.
Allen, William—120 W. 11th St.
Alexander, Joseph—R. 6
Adams, Howard—914 W. Third
Abercrombie, Manley—1006 Main
Blackburn, Owen—Rushville
Brown, Harry—Rushville, R. 1
Bowling, James—Rushville, R. 2
Bennet, Perry Ostar, 125 S. Har.
Brown, Donald—Rushville R. 7
Beckner, Wm. H.—Rushville 8
Brown, Lowell—Glenwood R. 3
Ball, Richard—1033 N. Morgan
Boyer, Samuel—837 N. Oliver
Bates, Edgar R., Jr.—351 E. 10th
Ball, Jimmy Edward—323 W. 9th
Brooks, Paul—Greensburg R. 1
Boren, Eugene—822 W. 9th
Branson, Carlos—Rushville R. 5
Bever, Clifford—Glenwood R. 2
Ball, Harold—Carthage R. 2
Booth, Richard—Milroy R. R. 1
Cooper, Lowell—Rushville R. 6
Cameron, Wm.—Rushville R. 8
Church, Paul—304 E. Tenth St.
Cameron, W. Dean—N. Salem 1
Conroy, Kenneth, 301 E. Sixth
Cameron, Denzel—Rushville R. 9
Craig, Lowell—834 N. Harrison
Cullins, Donald—Rushville R. R.
Chadwell, Herman, Rville, R. 5
Davis, Charles—319 West 9th St.
Dishinger, Grafton, 401 N. Jack.
Deeringer, Lowell—Rushville 5
Dugal, Ralph—N. Morgan St.
Elliott, Gus—Rushville, R. 4
Evans, Eugene—208 W. Second
Eckart, Jesse—Rushville R. 7.
Edwards, Russel—217 Hannah
Emsweller, Raymond—Rville 1
Elliott, James—343 W. Seventh
Easley, Max—922 N. Perkins
Edwards, Lewis—217 N. Hannah
Frazier, Wilson C., Rushville, 3
Fletcher, Allen D. 430 E. 8th
Gruell, Lowell—New Salem R. 1
Gruell, Thomas—Rushville R. 2
Gillon, Emsley—214 N. Morgan
Gantner, Carroll—W. 8th St.
Geise, Loren—Rushville R. R. 6
Gallimore, Robt.—Rushville R. 8
Gardner, Marvin—Mays R. R. 1
Hubbard, Fred—223 W. Second
Hillgoss, Herman—420 N. Har.
Hooper, Robert—Rushville, 2
Harrison, Cecil—Milroy R. R. 1
Hill, Ross—Rushville R. R. 5
Hahn, Wilbur—Rushville R. 4
Hudson, Loyd—Rushville R. 8
Howard, Jack—Rushville R. 1
Haydon, Lynn—1129 N. Main
Hosier, Scott, Jr.—212 E. 8th
Hartman, Cecil—Glenwood R. 2
Horton, Lowell—Rushville R. 6
Haydon, Richard—405 N. Main
Jeffries, Carl—518 E. Tenth
Jones, Virgil E.—N. Salem R. 1
Jones, Garrett—Rushville R. 6
Jessup, Marvin—619 N. Arthur
Johnson, Clifford—Rushville R.
Johnson, Wayne—Rushville R. 5
Lawson, John—Rushville
Lunsford, Geo.—Rushville R. 1
Lagrange, Jean—730 N. Willow
Kile, Willard—Rushville R. R. 1
Kennedy, Roy, Arlington, Ind.
Keith, Joseph, 919 W. 4th St.
Kelso, Hubert—New Salem
Keating, Richard—227 E. Fifth
Mozingo, Harley—New Salem
Moore, Lowell, 359 E. Sixth
Miller, Loyd—Rushville
Mauzy, Glen—Rushville R. 10
Moore, Howard—Rushville R. 1
Meyers, James—Rushville
Miller, Robert—Rushville R. 1
Martz, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 10
McCulloch, Ross—Rushville R. 2
Morris, Herbert, Jr.—802 W. 2d
Myers, Stanley—Rushville R. 3
Martin, Walter—Rushville R. 4
Martin, Frank—522 W. Ninth
Meredith, Martin—Rushville 3
Mullins, James, Jr.—126 W. 9th
Medd, Robt.—Glenwood R. R. 2
Martin, James, Rushville, R. 1
May, Richard, 424 Cottage Ave.
Murphy, Cecil, Rushville, R. 3
Moore Grandell, 319 E. 10th St.
McMahan, Nile—332 E. Ninth
Perrin, Russell—602 N. Morgan
Power, Cedric—Rushville R. 3
O'Dell, Marion—Rushville R. 1
Pea, John Lewis, 1104 W. Mark
Pea, Walter—223 Cerro Gordo
Patterson, Paul—Rushville R. 1
Ritzi, Ralph—Rushville R. 10
Reynolds Dwight—Rushville R. 6
Reardon, Joe—305 W. First
Richardson, Fred—128 S. Pearl
Richardson, Lowell, 911 N. Sex.
Ryse, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 6
Ross, Hubert—Rushville R. R. 1
Ryle, Harold, Rushville, R. 1
Scott, Parkie, Rushville, R. R. 3
Sawwright, Fred—1175 W. Jenn.
Sharp, Courtland—Rushville R. 6
Spillman, Carlos—New Salem 2
Sherwood, James—Bentonville 1
Smith, Richard—City
Smith, Maurice—821 Arthur
Selby, John S.—Rushville R. 3
Sparks, Ben Jr.—820 N. Perkins
Smith, Lawrence—N. Sexton R. 2
Sweet, Charles—Rushville R. 4
Treadway, Earl—618 N. Sexton
Trowbridge, Wm. G.—330 W. 5th
Trump, Bobby—302 W. Second
Tyner, Billy—N. Perkins
Tribby, Frank—Arlington
Thatcher, Eugene
Vail, Herschel—Rushville, R. 2
Varley, John—318 W. Tenth
White, H. Gordon, 820 N. Wil.
Williams, Kelley—Glenwood R. 1
Webb, Vernon—Rushville R. 3
Wiley, Weldon—Glenwood R. 2
Wall, Donald—Rushville R. R. 2
Waggoner, Dallas, 322 E. 7th
White, Henry G.—820 N. Willow
Winship, William—221 W. 9th
Wilson, Chas.—Rushville R. R.
Walden, Joseph—315 Harrison
Waggoner, Paul—Rushville R. 4
Winkler, Cyrus—Arlington R. 1
Winkler, Donald—Rushville R. 7
Whitton, Odie—Falmouth R. 1
Wilhelm, Ralph—Rushville R. 2
Yeates, Roscoe—Rushville R. 3

Get your
Light Weight
Dresses made
for
Chautauqua.
Voiles
Organdies
Linens
Tissues
Nice Assortment
Popular Prices
Ribbons
Laces
and
Buttons
for Trimmings

Callaghan
Co.

North Side
Court House
Chautauqua August
10th - 17th

GROVE CITY, PA., IS PRODUCT OF COMMUNITY PULLING TOGETHER

First Resulted in Establishment of College and Later in Locating of Industrial Enterprises. Today Business Firms, Farm Organizations, Schools, Colleges and Churches Work Together as Unit to Develop Community.

Grove City, Pa., a town of 5,000 is located 67 miles north of Pittsburgh, 90 miles south of Erie and 97 miles southeast of Cleveland, Ohio. There are four million people living within a radius of 100 miles.

Grove City represents a town which is the product of business and community cooperation. This community cooperation directed by Dr. Isaac Ketter resulted in the establishment of Grove City College in 1875. Later this same spirit was manifest when numerous industrial enterprises were founded. And as a result today business firms, farm organizations, schools, colleges and churches are working as a unit to develop the town.

The farmers have taken a very active part in the community program. The beautifying of their farms made more attractive approaches to the town, good roads meant fresher produce to the residents of the town and a better market for the farmers. The farmers' prosperity has meant prosperity for both the banks and stores. As a result of this united cooperation the Grove City community can hardly be bounded by her county lines at this time.

Early in the history of the county, the farmers depended upon their timber for a living. A far-seeing banker foretold that this form of income was only temporarily. As a result he goes into the country and attempts to sell the farmers dairy cattle. His first attempt was an absolute failure, but later the same banker goes to Michigan and purchases a carload of dairy cattle, has them shipped to Grove City, where he distributes them to farmers providing satisfactory credit. Some difficulty was experienced in disposing of the first half of this first carload of cattle. However, it seemed there were three bidders for every one of the cattle taken from the last half of the car. At the present time Grove City is recognized as the most intensified dairy center in the United States. Each township is now federated and sells dairy cattle through a central association. In 1923, \$125,000 worth of dairy cattle were sold through this association.

Last year 300 head of cattle were exhibited at their county dairy show. At this show no side shows of an amusing nature are permitted, but instead prominent dairy authorities are brought from all parts of the United States who instruct the people in the

latest and most up-to-date methods of dairy management. The first dairy show was held in what is now one of the city parks. It was necessary that his space be cleared of its underbrush at the time. As a result business men and farmers from all parts of the county gathered together and within six hours completed the task. The treasured memory of this community which rightly boasts of its community patriotism was made at this time. While cleaning the park the ex-college president worked along side of a coal miner who sacrificed a day's work that he might contribute something to his community park.

Some of the assets that the community is especially proud of are: twelve miles of paved streets; the largest mileage of paved streets of any town of its size in the United States; its present supply of water is adequate for four times the present population; twenty miles of sewer line has just been completed; they have three public parks with a total of 220 acres; the largest and most complete park system in the United States; the park most centrally located of these three is equipped with a large out-door swimming pool which is for free use of the public; there are seven churches in the town, three of which has a membership of 1,000, each; The Bessemer Engine Co., is located here and has eight acres of floor space employing over one thousand men. The McKay Carriage Co., which formerly manufactured buggies and carriages now manufactures bodies for motor busses and is doing a larger business at the present time than ever before in its history.

The Grove City Creamery, while owned by local capital, is leased to the U. S. department of agriculture for investigational work. It started in 1915 with 20 patrons but now has a patronage from 160 square miles and handles one million one hundred thousand pounds of cream and four thousand one hundred forty one pounds of milk per month.

Grove City's latest achievement is the building of a hotel by local capital and in the strictest sense of the word, it was a community project. There was a long felt need for it, and when the business men put their characteristic energy to the task they erected a monument to their initiative and to their faith in Grove City. It is a town made up of home-loving and home building folks whose

PIG PRODUCTION IS ON DECLINE

June 1924 Pig Survey Shows Flood of Hog Production Reached High Point in 1923

DECREASE OF 8,000,000

Report Based on Reports Collected by Rural Mail Carriers From 123,000 Farms

The June 1924 pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the flood of hogs production in the Corn Belt that reached its high point in the spring pig crop of 1923 is now rapidly receding and has about reached a normal level. A decrease of about 8,000,000 pigs in the spring crop in the Corn Belt is indicated.

The department's survey was ambitious is not confined to see if Grove City grow but to see that it grows in the right direction.

made in co-operation with the United States Post Office Department being based upon reports collected by rural mail carriers from 123,000 individual farms in all parts of the United States, of which 70,000 are in the Corn Belt.

A decrease of about 21 per cent in the number of sows farrowed for the country as a whole in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 is shown by the survey. Because of a slight increase in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring the reduction in number of pigs is 20 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year shows a decrease of 6 percent from the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable reduction of 10 to 15 percent in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent considerable per cent of sows bred do not produce pigs.

The decrease in the number of sows farrowed this spring in the Corn Belt States is 20 per cent and of pigs saved 17 per cent, while the number of sows bred for fall shows a decrease of 11 per cent. All other regions show sharp decreases in the 1924 spring crop although individual States in the far West show in-

crease. In the South Central region, extending from Kentucky to Texas, the decrease is 36 per cent. All regions except the Corn Belt show more sows bred to farrow this fall than farrowed last fall.

CONDITIONS GOOD FOR MOTHS

Unusually Wet Weather This Spring Causes Apple Worm

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—Unusually wet weather this spring has made conditions good for the coding moth or apple worm, and if they are to be controlled extra good spraying must follow, according to Purdue University entomologists.

Orchard keepers are urged to coat the fruit with arsenate of lead about the second week in July. Spraying should be completed in the different parts of the state by the following dates:

Mitchell and Vincennes, south, July 15 and 16.

Blomington, south, July 16 to 19. Noblesville south, July 18 to 20. Ft. Wayne south, July 20 to 23.

Extreme northern portion of state, July 22 to 25.

STATE CORN ACREAGE IS LESS THIS YEAR

Decrease is Due to Farmers Being Unable to Plant or Plow During Rainy Season

8 PERCENT LESS THIS YEAR

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—The Indiana corn acreage is eight per cent less than that of last year, according to George C. Bryant, state agricultural statistician here today.

This is due to the fact that farmers were unable to plant or plow during the rainy season which set in here, Mr. Bryant said. Because of this fact, the acreage is twelve per cent smaller than that which the farmers intended to plant.

Some of the acreage that was intended for corn was planted with soy beans, and some remains idle. The total corn acreage in the state July 1, was 4,605,000.

"The conditions of the crop July 1 was only 61 per cent of normal, which is the lowest condition figure for this time of the year in a great many years," he said.

FEED SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED

Iowa Corn Crop Below Normal and Farmers of State are Worried

Present prospects are that Iowa's corn crop this year will be the smallest since the soft corn year of 1915. It is time for Iowa farmers to begin to think how they are going to handle the situation, says the Wallace Farmer.

Some men may find it advisable to dispose of part of their livestock. Others may find it desirable to put up a silo. Soft corn may be preserved to better advantage in the silo than in any other way.

In some localities it may be possible to buy oats direct from the machine at a worthwhile price.

The one thing which we wish to urge on our readers is that a feed shortage is in prospect and to lay their plans accordingly.

ANT BAIT

Tartar emetic—1 oz.
Sugar—10 oz.
Water—6 pints.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Hogsett's July Clearance Sale

10 Big Days

Starts Thurs., July 24th
Ends Saturday, Aug. 2nd

Just what you have been waiting for. A SALE THAT IS A SALE. Right in the heart of the season with PRICES THAT ARE REAL SALE PRICES. Everything Reduced in Price from 10 to 50 per cent. Come!

40 inch Dotted Voile
Guaranteed fast dot
59c value 45c

Apron Gingham
Standard
19c value, very
special 15c

Ladies' Gingham
House Dresses
You will have to see
these to appreciate
them at 89c

36 Inch Brown
Muslin
A good 20c value,
free from black
spots only 14c

64 Inch Mercerized
Damask
79c value that is a
bargain at 59c

25c Value Ladies'
Hose
Don't fail to buy
several pairs at 18c

59c Value Bath
Towels
(Size 22 x 45)
Just what you want
at 42c

39c Value Dress
Ginghams
All pretty patterns,
and new at 25c

\$1.00 value Ladies
Union Suits
All styles and as
good as there is made
Special 74c

\$1.25 Ladies' Silk
Hose
All shades and a
standard quality 79c

\$1.95 Value All
Linen Damask
70 inches wide — a
bargain you will ad-
mit at \$1.29

9 - 4 Pepperell
Sheeting
Bleached — 46c

69c Value Tissue
Ginghams
A real buy that will
go fast at 35c

Genuine Everett
Shirting
In Plains and Fancies
Very Special 16c

50c Quality
Children's Hose
No better hose is
made than these
at 35c

25c Value Children's
Hose
Get ready for school
with these at 18c

25c Value Standard
Percalene
36 inch wide, all
beautiful patterns —
Lights and Darks 17c

Ladies' Lisle Hose
50c quality in black
and colors only 35c

25c Quality Turkish
Towels
Very Special at 18c

65c Value Ladies'
Union Suits
Here's your chance
for a real saving.
Very Special 45c

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

It is too hot to bore folks with a long ad, so we will call your attention to a few items suited for hot weather with the hope that the suggestions will be of some help to the housewife who has "run out" of things to eat.

Kingman's Boiled Ham, pound 50c	Potted Meat, large size.....10c
Best Minced Ham, pound 25c	Small 6c
Best Dried Beef, sides,	Wilson's Genuine Potted
sliced as sold per pound60c	Ham, large size25c
Dried Beef, glass jars, jar.....12c	Small size 15c
Corned Beef, large 1 1/2	Potted Chicken, Libby's, can 25c
pound can, per can25c	

Don't fail to ask us for a shopping bag if you have a number of bundles.

Van Camp Beans per can9c	Diadem Banked Beans, large
Kidney Beans per can10c	No. 3 cans, per can18c
Phoenix Beans in Tomato	Heinz Macaroni or Spaghetti,
Sauce, per can15c	prepared, small size12c
Van Camp Bean Ole Beans	Medium 18c
per can 15c	Fernell Prepared Spaghetti,
Baked Beans, suitable for	Medium .. 18c; No. 2 .. 25c
threshers lunches, per can 6c	

Pickles and Relishes of all kinds are in great demand now.

Sweet Pickles per dozen25c	Sweet Pickles in bottles
Large Sour Pickles per doz. 40c	at 15c, 20c and 35c
Heinz Dill Pickles, per doz. 40c	Fernell Sandwich Spread,
Sweet Relish, Quart Jars,	per jar 25c
per quart 40c	Wright's Tasty Spread,
Fernell Mayonnaise, 1000	per jar 35c
Island Dressing or	Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000
Tartar Sauce, per jar35c	Island Dressing, per jar ..28c
	Premier Salad Dressing, jar 38c

Our prices on canning supplies are worth your notice

Mason Jars, 1/2 pints and	Tin Cans per dozen50c
pints68c; Quarts78c	Certo per bottle30c
Ideal Jars, 1/2 pints83c	Penjell per package12c
Pints 88c; Quarts .. 98c	Best Rubbers 2 dozen15c

For pickling we have the very best vinegars we can buy. We consider them the cheapest in the end. We have medium priced vinegars that please a large number of people, however, so we are prepared to furnish any grade a customer may desire.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hope
Muslin
14c

EVERY
ARTICLE
GREATLY
REDUCED

Tremendous Savings

This is not a sale gotten up just to create a big noise, but a real, honest, old time Selling Event, where your dollar will do double duty in order to help us reduce stock.

HOGSETT'S

RUSHVILLE, IND.

EXTRA SPECIAL

9-4 Pepperell
Sheeting
(unbleached)

41c

SAVE
TO
COME

"IT'S THE WATER OVER THE WHEEL THAT MAKES THE POWER"

It Is the Effect Put Forth by Each and Every Citizen of Rush County that Furnishes the Power that Makes

RUSH

The Foremost County
in Indiana

LET EVERY CITIZEN BE A BOOSTER

Let us all work for and praise Rush County at every opportunity and strive with might and main for a still better Rush County. Let us not feel as though we were ashamed to say "We Live In And For Rush County"—A county that is as good as any on earth.

Let's Get Up and Do Things

If every person in Rush County will put forth some one effort out of the ordinary in his or her line of business during the present year they will create more prosperity for themselves, more prosperity for Rush County and more cause for praising and boosting our county. No matter in what trade, business or profession you are, think of something extraordinary, something that will attract more attention to you and your business, it will not only pay you, it will benefit and boost the county.

Whatever You Do Don't Do "Nuthin"

Become a booster in your own way—somehow. It will pay you and all Rush County. Our growth and prosperity depends entirely upon the success of every citizen of the County.

Strangers Judge a Community by the Degree of Enterprise shown by the Citizens. No Community Can Succeed Unless Home Folks Give Their Loyal Support to Their Community.



*Rush County's Resources are Wonderful.
Four Great Crops Burden Its Bosom Now.
Corn, Wheat, Oats and Hay.
Prices are Rising.
Will be Higher Tomorrow and the Next Day Still Higher.
Old Man Prosperity Is Back on the Job Again.*

THE PROSPERITY OF RUSH COUNTY MAKES FOR YOUR PROSPERITY

CAPTURES BOYS AFTER ASSAULT

New Salem Horse Thief Detectives
Run Down and Arrest Rupert
and Ralph Biddings.

ASSAILED 15 YEAR OLD GIRL

Youths Pleading Guilty in Brookville
and Were Given 2-14 Year Sen-
tences—one Suspended

Two youths of Andersonville were
arrested and brought to justice Mon-
day through the efforts of the New
Salem branch of the Rush county
Horse Thief Detective association,
when they arrested Rupert and
Ralph Biddings, and turned them
over to officers at Brookville.

The boys, 18 and 13 years of age,
respectively admitted an attack on
Percilla Stevens, age 15, yesterday
morning. In court late yesterday at
Brookville, each was fined \$100 and
given a sentence from 2 to 14 years.
Rupert will have to serve his term,
and the sentence of Ralph, the
younger brother, was suspended dur-
ing good behavior.

The two boys live a half mile north
of Andersonville on the Rush-Franklin
line. The girl was near her
home when the attack took place,
and she screamed as the boys grappled
with her. Her screams attracted
Richard Caffey, who pursued the
boys, and summoned the aid of the
New Salem members.

The two boys under a circular flight
in this county and again headed to-
ward Franklin county, but they
were captured by the posse of offi-
cers within a mile of where the at-
tempted assault took place.

Following the arrest of the two
boys, who resisted to quite an ex-
tent, they were taken to the jail at
Brookville, and officers of that city
soon had a confession from them,
and the girl identified them. When
they were arraigned before Judge Co-
llet Tagne, they pleaded guilty, and
were given their sentences.

SUSAN A. PARKER IS DEAD AT GWYNNEVILLE

Expires at Daughter's Home Monday
Night—Was Birthright Member of
Friends Church

THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Susan A. Parker died at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilcox-
en, in Gwynneville Monday evening
at five o'clock from uremic poison-
ing. The deceased had been in fail-
ing health for the past two years and
bedfast for the past ten days. She
was born May 11, 1854 and was 70
years, two months and ten days old
at the time of her death.

She united in marriage to Samuel
Parker, February 2, 1877, who has
preceded her in death. To this union
three children were born, all of
whom survive. They are Mrs. Wil-
coxen at whose home she died, Roy
Parker of Arlington and Owen Parker
of near Homer. Two sisters,
Mrs. Genie Drysdale of near Carlin-
age and Mrs. W. H. Binford of near
Gwynneville, also survive.

Mrs. Parker was a birthright mem-
ber of the Friends church. The fun-
eral services will be conducted at the
Walnut Ridge Friends church Wed-
nesday afternoon at 10:30 o'clock
the Rev. Mr. Addington, the pastor
of the Friends church near Manilla,
officiating. Burial will take place
in the Walnut Ridge church ceme-
tery.

SUES FOR POSSESSION

John A. Knecht and William J.
Schobin are plaintiffs in a suit filed
today in Justice Stech's court against
John Coleman, the complaint being
for possession of a tenant house on
the Knecht farm and for \$25 dam-
ages. The case will be set for a hear-
ing Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

FLIERS TO LEAVE THURSDAY

Brough, England, July 22—Refit-
ted as seaplanes with floats and new
motors. America's world flight planes
were ready today for a two day
test before departure for the Ork-
neys Thursday.

VETERANS URGED TO SIGN UP

George C. Wyatt Has Application
Blanks for Soldiers' Bonus

The Rush County Chapter of the
American Red Cross has received
word from the government asking
them to urge World War Veterans to
sign up their bonus bill papers, and
rush them through as soon as possi-
ble.

The word was received by George
C. Wyatt, local representative of the
association, who has the blanks at
his office at the store. All ex-service
men who have not obtained the blanks
from other places, or any former sol-
dier who wants help in filling out the
applications, are invited to see Mr.
Wyatt, and he will assist them in
obtaining the money that is due each
veteran.

SLOWLY SINKING AFTER COLLISION

Liner Boston, With Her 600 Passen-
gers Safely Transferred, Being
Towed to Newport

MANY CRAFT ANSWER "SOS"

Oil Tanker Swift Arrow Suddenly
Looms up in Fog and Crashes Into
Side of Boston

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I. July 22—Lives of
four passengers were crushed out, a
fifth hurled himself overboard in his
grief at the loss of his wife, and
others aboard the Eastern Steam-
ship Company's Liner Boston were
badly injured when that vessel was
rammed in the fog bound entrance to
Block Island Sound shortly before
midnight.

First stories of the horror aboard
the liner, from which six hundred
passengers were rescued in small
boats, were brought here today when
the Boston, disabled and taking in
water through a gaping hole in her
starboard side, was towed here, and
tugs and coast guard cutters brought
injured survivors to hospitals.

Newport, R. I. July 22—Sinking
slowly, but with her 600 passengers
safely transferred to rescue ships, the
Eastern Steamship Liner Boston was
being towed toward Newport early
today, following a midnight collision
off Point Judith with the oil tanker
Swift Arrow during a heavy fog.

The liner's passengers—she was
one of the night boats plying between
Boston and New York—were taken to
New York aboard the Fall River Lin-
er-Priscilla, one of a host of large
and small craft which answered the
Boston's "SOS".

The first known casualty of the
crash was brought here today aboard
the coast guard cutter Aushnet. C.
Copeland of Brookline Mass., was
found to have sustained a fractured
leg, shoulder blade and internal in-
juries. He was taken to Newport
Hospital.

Wireless messages from the fog
bound entrance to Block Island
Sound, where the crash occurred,
contained reports of four or five per-
sons killed, but later advices said
these were "unreliable."

The steamer Commonwealth, one of
those which stood by, got a line to
Boston and started slowly for New-
port, eight miles away with Captain
A. W. Call, a wireless operator and a
few hands remaining aboard the
sinking steamer.

Upon a report that the liner
might have to be beached before
reaching here, another naval tug
Continued on Page Three

LOOK FOR "CRAP" SHOOTERS

Police Will Jail Trio Who Failed to
Show Up in Court

Police court held a vacant session
Monday night, when three alleged
"crap" shooters were to appear for
trial.

The three, who gave their names
to Police Chief Blackburn as Frank
Farley, Lee Beraft and Jack Oldern,
forgot to appear at the appointed
hour, and the police officer was on
the lookout for them today, promising
to jail them instead of showing leni-
ency as he did Sunday night, when
he walked in on them "shooting
craps."

BIG QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE LONDON CONFERENCE



SUES ACCUSED MAN FOR \$1,000

John A. Gray Asks Damages of Ed-
gar Herbert, Tenant, Who is
Charged With Stealing Corn

DEMANDS A RECEIVER

Plaintiff Asserts Defendant Has Vi-
olated Contract—Two Other Law
Suits Filed

John A. Gray has filed suit in the
circuit court against Edgar Herbert,
demanding possession of his farm
east of the city, seeking to cancel
the farm contract, asking for a re-
ceiver and \$1,000 damages.

The case is the outgrowth of the
arrest of Herbert last week on a
charge of grand larceny, preferred
by Mr. Gray, who charges the ten-
ant with stealing corn from him.
Herbert was held in jail for a couple
of days and released on bail.

The suit filed today alleges that
the defendant had a contract to
operate the farm, and that he has
failed to abide by the contract, has
neglected to farm it, and has per-
mitted the farm to grow up in weeds.

Mr. Gray alleges that a receiver
should be appointed for the defend-
ant so that he and all parties con-
cerned can have their losses adjust-
ed properly. He says that because
of the neglect to his farm, he has
been damaged to the extent of \$1,000,
which is his demand. He also asks
that the contract with the defendant
be cancelled.

Otto Bassard is plaintiff in a suit
filed today against Will Manning, in
which he is seeking to foreclose a
mechanics lien. The complaint de-
mands that the court foreclose the
lien on a Ford automobile, and that
he be granted judgment for \$350.

The Peoples National bank has
brought suit against Adam Richey
and Jessie Richey, the demand being
for \$200 on a note, alleged to be past
due.

FORD CAUGHT FIRE

A Ford roadster, parked in front
of the Ed Crosby store, on West Sec-
ond street, caught fire Monday even-
ing about eight o'clock, when wires
around the starter caused the blaze.
Little damage was done. The chemi-
cal truck from the fire station made
the run, and the blaze was quickly
extinguished. In discharging one of
the small chemicals, the hose burst
and the chemicals went in all direc-
tions, soon dispersing the crowd that
had gathered around close.

HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS THAT MUST "FALL IN" FOR TURKEY RUN CAMP

D. R. Merrell, who will be in
charge of the Rush County Boys' camp
at Turkey Run state park next
month, made the following announce-
ment today about equipment:

The days from now until camp
time, my boys, are busy days for you.
When you get your clothes all mend-
ed and your outfit all slicked up and
your shopping all done, get out a
suit case, or a spacious pack and
blow "assembly". These are the
things that must "Fall In".

- 1 blanket (about five pounds)
- 1 comfort
- 1 extra khaki shirt
- 2 extra pairs khaki long pants (shorts permitted)
- 1 good shirt for Sunday
- 1 good suit for Sunday (scent suit permitted)
- 1 pair Sunday shoes
- 1 pair everyday shoes
- 3 or 4 pairs socks or stockings.
- 6 or 8 handkerchiefs.
- 1 change of underwear.
- 3 bath or hand towels
- 1 dish cloth (to be turned in)
- 1 pair warm pajamas or night shirt
- 2 bars any green toilet soap
- 1 complete bathing suit.
- Tooth brush and tooth paste
- Good comb (pocket or large)
- Small mirror
- Scout handbook (if possible)
- Notebook and pencil.

Now get this straight—your bag-
gage will be inspected when you get
to camp, and every single thing of
the above list must be there, unless
you have previously explained to Mr.
Merrell why you can't bring a certain
thing and what you are taking in its
place.

You may think some of the things
listed aren't necessary; but get this
firmly fixed in your mind that the only
way you can get started straight at
camp is to have all these things with
you.

Bring along also if you can these
additional things, camera, and films
flash-light, watch, pocket knife, fish-
ing tackle, raincoat, baseball equip-
ment, fountain pen, stationary and
postage stamps for writing to par-
ents and friends.

As soon as you discover all your
things will not go into one suitcase,
roll your bedclothes separate, in your
raincoat, oil cloth or heavy paper.
Be sure to fasten all baggage secure-
ly. All your clothes, towels, etc.,
should be plainly marked in indelible
ink with your name (initial won't do)
so that you won't waste your breath
in argument with your fellow camp-
ers.

Now you are all set, so close your
pack, sit on it, and wait for the big

day to take them to the post office
and mail them to yourself at the fol-
lowing address:

Turkey Run State Park,
Marshall, Ind.

This should be done on Friday or
Saturday before you start for camp
on Monday so they will be awaiting
your arrival. No baggage may be ear-
ried.

Save all these lists and newspaper
articles if you are thinking at all of
attending camp. They will not be pub-
lished again.

NEW CONCEPTION TO HISTORY STUDY

Dean Walker Says Instructor En-
deavors to Teach Humanity of
Men and Group Responsibility

NOT SIMPLY DATES AND NAMES

Member of High School Faculty
Speaks to Rotary Club—Boys'
Camp Fund Guaranteed

Dean Walker, history instructor
in the Rushville high school, spoke
to the Rotary club today noon on
"The Place of History in The
Schools," pointing out the new con-
ception of history teaching.

The club guaranteed its share
of the expense of the Rush County
Boys' camps at Turkey Run state
park next month. Rotarians and Ki-
wanians will share equally in the ex-
pense of transportation and in meet-
ing all or part of the expense of
some boys who are unable to pay
the charge of \$10 for the two
weeks camp.

Mr. Walker said that in teaching
history, instructors recognized it as
one of the social sciences and treat-
ed it as such. Instead of making it
a long succession of dates and names
to remember, the teacher endeav-
ors to teach the lesson of group
responsibility, the humanity of men
who stand out in history and respect
for law.

"We try to teach," he said, "that
law is the view of the organized mass
and is the outgrowth of the experi-
ence of men of all ages. And this
leads to a study of the constitution
of the United States."

Mr. Walker said that there were
Continued on Page Two

FESTIVAL WELL ATTENDED

Christian Church Classes Expect to
Clear About \$100

The festival given at Memorial
park Monday night by the Young
Men's Circle and the Loyal Daugh-
ter's classes of the Main Street
Christian church, was well attended,
and the crowds were on hand early,
and remained until ten o'clock. The
classes held a festival last year,
which was a success. The proceeds
last night were about \$225, and af-
ter the expenses are paid, it is ex-
pected that the two classes will clear
about \$100.

The Young Mens Circle band was
on hand, and provided music through-
out the evening. Concession stands
were busy selling ice cream, cakes,
candy, sandwiches, soft drinks, and
balloons.

AERIAL TRUCK TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Ahrens-Fox Fire Apparatus Will Give
Demonstration Here Wednesday
Afternoon

PIECE BUILT FOR KOKOMO

Comes From Cincinnati Factory
Where Rushville's New Pumper is
Being Completed

Citizens of Rushville, interested in
the question of fire protection, will be
given an opportunity Wednesday af-
ternoon of inspecting and seeing an
aerial fire truck in action, according
to word received today from the Ah-
rens-Fox Fire engine company of
Cincinnati.

The new aerial truck was built
for the city of Kokomo, and is being
driven overland to its destination.
The truck left Cincinnati at eleven
o'clock this morning, according to a
telephone call received by William H.
Mollitt, secretary of the local fire de-
partment from John P. Ahrens, of
the manufacturing concern.

The truck will give a public demon-
stration in Connersville late today
and remain there all night. It will
arrive here before noon tomorrow, and
the demonstration will be held early
in the afternoon.

The new truck is a 75 foot ladder
outfit, which is in use in all cities
where there is need for it. The con-
cern that manufactures it, is the
same from which the new fire pumper
for Rushville is being purchased, and
which is now being finished in the
factory in Cincinnati.

The Ahrens-Fox truck is consid-
ered the latest and most modern
equipment of that type on the market.
The aerial ladder is operated by
compressed air, two high pressure
steel tanks being connected with the
gasoline motor. The ladder can be
hoisted and lowered six times on the
reserve supply of air.

The truck which will be displayed
here has a 75-foot aerial ladder
which will be hoisted and placed
against the highest point of some
downtown building. Hoisting the lad-
der is only a matter of a few seconds
when the truck reaches a building, it
is stated.

Several months ago a number of
members of the city council went to
Cincinnati and inspected an aerial
truck. The question of purchasing
one was considered. Council members
and other city officials were favor-
ably impressed by the equipment.
Continued on Page Two

SEEKS NEW TRIAL MANDATE

Edward Barber, Sentenced to be
Hanged, Petitions High Court

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—Attor-
neys for Edward Barber, convicted
to the murder of Detective Steve
Kendel of Terre Haute and under
sentence to be electrocuted August
25, today petitioned the Indiana su-
preme court for a mandate for a
change of venue and a new trial.

Barber was convicted in the Clay
circuit court at Brazil after a change
of venue had been taken from Vigo
county.

As the higher court is not in ses-
sion, and will not be until September,
it is thought Attorneys will seek to
get one of the judges to grant a stay
of execution until a decision on the
petition is made.

THEY MUST HANG IS CROWE'S CHANT

State's Attorney Insists he will Car-
ry on Until Leopold and Loeb
Mount Gallows

FOR ROBERT FRANKS MURDER

Calls 100 State's Witnesses And A-
lienists and Assistants to Prove
Boys are Sane

By EDWARD C. DERR
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, July 22—"They deserve
to hang."

"They shall hang."
"They must hang."

This is the chant of death of
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe—
a chant which he insists he will carry
out on until Nathan Leopold and
Richard Loeb, slayers of 14 year old
Robert Franks, mount the gallows.

Crowe, his long pugnaeous jaw
set hard, his headlike eyes flashing
through his eyeglasses, told the Uni-
ter Press today he will spare no ef-
fort until the youthful slayers are
given the death sentence. He is call-
ing 100 state's witnesses and his
entire staff of alienists and assist-
ant prosecutors to show that the
boys were and are sane, "and prove
it so conclusively" that Chief Jus-
tice John R. Caverly of the Criminal
Court will have no other recourse
than to impose the sentence of death
on the defendants who yesterday en-
tered pleas of guilty to murder and
kidnapping.

The chant of death is the perora-
tion to almost every conversation
with Crowe concerning the Franks
case. He talks it to newspaper men,
to his staff of prosecutors, to the
attorneys for the defense.

When Benjamin Baerbach, an at-
torney for the defense, asked the
court to allow alienists for both
sides to submit a joint report on the
mental condition of the boys, Crowe
thrust out his jaw and cried:

"They are sane. They are guilty.
They must hang and they shall hang."

Tomorrow morning, in the tiny
criminal court where the boys yester-
day pleaded guilty, Judge Caverly
will begin hearing evidence in the
case. The hearing will be exactly
like a trial, except that since the
boys have already admitted their
guilt, there will be no jury and the
arguments for the state and defense
will be presented to the court only
for the purpose of affecting the de-
gree of the sentence.

If Attorney Crowe accomplishes
all that he hopes, he will persuade
Judge Caverly to give Leopold and
Loeb the death penalty. If the de-
fense, under the leadership of Char-
les Darrow, gets all that it hopes,
it will convince the court that the
boys should serve 14 years in the
Continued on Page Two

INVESTIGATION IS SUDDENLY REOPENED

New Probe Into Death of Lillian
Wasson, 3, Who Was Scalded to
Death, is Begun

STEP-FATHER IS SUSPECTED

(By United Press)

Anderson, Ind., July 22—Investi-
gation into the death of Lillian Was-
son, 3, who was scalded to death with
boiling coffee at her step-father's
home in Elwood was unexpectedly re-
opened here today by Coroner Helbert

Helbert did not intimate what lines
he was running down further than to
say he had detectives working on se-
veral possible clues of murder.

The girl's step-father, John Larri-
son was held following her death, but
was later released when authorities
were unable to obtain more than
circumstantial statements from the
dead girl's sister and circumstantial
evidence.

On her death bed the little girl ac-
cused her father of "doing it." Sub-
stantiation was given her accusation
by her five year old sister who said
she saw her father pour the coffee on
Lillian.

Since his release, Larrierson and his
family have moved to Kentucky. Hel-
bert said the probe this time would
be thorough and conclusive.

Cincinnati Livestock

(July 22, 1924)

Cattle

Receipts—450

Market—Slow, steady

Shippers 7.50@9.25

Calves

Market—Steady

Bulk, good to choice 9.00@10.00

Hogs

Receipts—3,000

Market—60 to 75c up

Good to choice 9.25@9.35

Sheep

Receipts—3,000

Tone—Strong

Good to choice 4.50@6.00

Lambs

Tone—Steady

Good to choice 11.50@15.00

Sheared 5.00@14.00

Indianapolis Markets

CORN—Weak

No. 2 white 1.01@1.02

No. 2 yellow 1.01@1.02

No. 2 mixed 92@1.00

OATS—Easier

No. 2 white 53@54

No. 3 white 52@53

HAY—Steady

No. 1 timothy 21.50

No. 2 timothy 20.50@21.00

No. 1 white clover mixed 20.50@21

No. 1 clover 19.50@20.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—9,000

Tone—25 to 40c up

Heavyweight 9.00@9.15

Common and choice 9.25

Medium and mixed 9.00@9.15

Bulls 9.00@9.15

CATTLE—1,400

Tone—Steady

Steers 10.40

Cows and heifers 6.50@9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS—500

Tone—Steady to 50c lower

Top 6.00

Lambs 12.50

CALVES—800

Tone—50c lower

Top 10.00

Bulk 9.50

Chicago Live Stock

Cattle receipts 6,000; market, fed steers and yearlings active, 15 to 25c up; spots more; better grades showing maximum advance; top weighty steers \$11.25; best long yearlings \$11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$10.50; she stock steady, strong, grassy cows dull; heifers showing yearling advance; vealers steady, mostly \$9.00 to \$10.00 packers; outsiders paying \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Sheep receipts 16,000; market slow early sales fat lambs around 25c off; early sales natives largely \$13.50; sorting moderate; culls steady, 9.50 mostly; talking \$14.00 on best westerns; good to choice rangers \$13.00 to \$13.25; sheep firm; odd lots fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6.00; choice feeding lambs \$12.25, steady.

Hogs receipts 19,000; market, desirable grades 25 to 45c up; slaughter pigs 50c up; others slow.

Hogs

Top 8.85

Bulk of sales 8.20@8.65

Heavyweight 8.65@8.85

Medium weight 8.60@8.85

Light weight 8.20@8.85

Light light 7.25@8.70

Packers rough 7.90@8.25

Packers smooth 7.50@7.90

Slaughter pigs 6.75@7.75

400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day

100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day

100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day

50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day

50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in every room.

Food Service the Very Best

Club Breakfast . . . \$.75

Special Luncheon75

Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50

Coffee Shop and Tea Room—Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN

S. L. MEYER, Manager

INDIANAPOLIS

East Buffalo Hogs

(July 22, 1924)

Receipts—1,600

Tone—Active 50c up

Yorkers 8.00@9.50

Pigs 8.00

Mixed 9.50

Heavies 9.25@9.50

Roughs 7.00@7.25

Stags 4.00@5.00

Chicago Grain

(July 22, 1924)

Wheat

Open High Low Close

July 1.27 1.27 1.24 1.25

Sept. 1.25 1.25 1.22 1.23

Dec. 1.28 1.28 1.25 1.26

Corn

July 1.06 1.07 1.03 1.05

Sept. 1.02 1.02 1.00 1.01

Dec. 91 91 89 89

Oats

July 52 52 51 51

Sept. 46 46 45 45

Dec. 48 48 47 47

AERIAL TRUCK TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Continued from Page One

They decided however on another pump. The need of an aerial truck was pointed out at the time of the Old Fellow's building fire.

City officials held the opinion that the demonstration will be an excellent chance for taxpayers to inspect the equipment. The request has been made that the citizens generally make use of the opportunity to see the truck in operation.

The main ladder of the truck is 51 feet in length. It is so constructed that it can be used as a water tower. The remainder of the ladder consists of an adjustable extension, making the equipment suitable for reaching any height up to the top of a six story building. The ladder is valuable not only in fighting fires but also in rescue work.

In addition to the aerial ladder the truck carries a complete assortment of other ladders and a full supply of other articles needed by fire fighters.

Due to the fact that motorized aerial trucks are a new development in fire fighting equipment many persons never have seen one in operation. For that reason city officials expect a large crowd to see the demonstration.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

YOU SAY EGGERS WILL COME OUT OF THAT PRETTY BADLY SCRATCHED

NO-NO-IF HE HAD ANY INCOME HIS HANDS WOULDN'T BE PATCHED

A STRANGE WHILLMAN WHO GET THROUGH TOWN SHOWED US THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FLASHY UNKESSED EGGERT RUBBING FINANCIAL CONDITION TODAY

MOM'N POP

NEW CONCEPTION OF HISTORY STUDY

Continued from Page One

few schools which did not now study the constitution. An attempt is made to show the child, he asserted, that the document is the development of ungenerous things into something concrete.

While endeavoring to show the attitude of other nations, the modern history teacher also emphasizes patriotism, Mr. Walker declared. The teaching of history is to bring out the fact that other nations have as much right to be where they are as the United States has a right to be where it is.

THEY MUST HANG IS CROWE'S CHANT

Continued from Page One

penitentiary—the lightest sentence possible.

The court has four alternatives—a sentence of death, a sentence of life imprisonment, a sentence of 14 years imprisonment, or a sentence of any number of years over 14.

Bad Legs

Do your legs grow tired easily?

Do they ache at times?

Do your feet swell and inflame and get so sore you can hardly walk?

Have you varicose or swollen veins and buncches near the ankle or knee?

THEN USE **Moone's Emerald Oil**

In thousands of cases it has reduced the veins to normal and given blessed relief.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

YOU SAY EGGERS WILL COME OUT OF THAT PRETTY BADLY SCRATCHED

NO-NO-IF HE HAD ANY INCOME HIS HANDS WOULDN'T BE PATCHED

A STRANGE WHILLMAN WHO GET THROUGH TOWN SHOWED US THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FLASHY UNKESSED EGGERT RUBBING FINANCIAL CONDITION TODAY

MOM'N POP

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes, delivered. Call Beverly Berninger, Phone 3130. 10913

FOR SALE—8 ares. No. 1 timothy hay. Ert Dearing, Arlington Phone. 10913

FOR SALE—House and lot 518 West 9th St. Phone 1780. 10916

FOR SALE—Poodle pups. 639 West 9th. 10912

ANYONE—Wanting feed at our barn, inquire of Albert Carr at Rushville, Sales Barn. Phone 1246. Perry Meek. 108110

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2001

FOR SALE—Watkins products at 621 West Fifth St., phone 2218 L. T. Hart, Dealer 10416

FOR SALE—Chautauqua season tickets. \$2.00. Daily Republican 100112

Household Goods For Sale

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 98

LOST

LOST—Childs tan coat, Sunday night somewhere between 3rd street and 11th and Maple. Reward. Phone 1752 11013

LOST—\$25 between Innis Pearce factory and 217 Cerro Gordo street, Saturday evening. Reward. Will Jordan, 217 Cerro Gordo St. 10913

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Phone 1754 10813

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. Phone 2011 106112

For Rent

FOR RENT—Greens cottage on Flatrock, week of July 28. Call Derby Green. 11013

FOR RENT—Farm at once. See Fred Knecht at Mays. 10914

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings. Phone 1657. 514 West 2nd. 11016

WANTED—To buy two suit cases. Comella Shoe Shop. 11013

WANTED—To buy a trunk. Frank Comella, 602 N. Sexton 10713

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. J. Murphy, Glenwood, Ind. Fairmount phone. 10913

WANTED—Thrashing. Having one small run want to contract second run. Work guaranteed. Gartin Bros. Phone 1760 10813

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of George B. Moore, Sr., late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

HENRY C. MOORE.

July 12, 1924.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk
Rush Circuit Court.
Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.
July 15-22-29

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Natural Gas Company of Rush County, will be held at the office of said company at 305 North Main Street in Rushville Indiana on Monday August 4th 1924 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEORGE W. OSBORNE
Secretary

July 22-29

WATER AND LIGHT NOTICE

All water and light bills positively must be paid to the City Treasurer by July 21st, 1924, or service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$1.00 will have to be paid before service will be renewed.

EARL CONWAY
City Treasurer, 10416

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment

Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

D. D. Says:

When you hear someone say "Hi, Ball" on the street don't think he is ordering a drink.

He is just greeting his life underwriter.

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	4:51
6:03	5:58
7:23	6:58
8:32	7:07
10:07	8:28
11:17	9:52
12:23	10:28
1:23	11:33
	12:55

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FRIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Property Insurance

does not stop with the building that houses your home and your business. It covers your household possessions and valuables, your automobile, the equipment, stock and activities of your business.

It is to your advantage to know all there is to know about insurance as it applies to your property and possessions and your business affairs.

Our policies cover practically every form of dependable property insurance.

The American National Co.

Rushville, Ind.

Miles S. Cox, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your lawyer or doctor

The Kind of Coal to Use

Some people buy coal on the basis of the cheapest price. Others buy it on the basis of the best quality.

It is our endeavor in selling coal for household use to supply the best burning coal we can buy. We are convinced that coal of good quality will save money in the end and will give much greater satisfaction in burning it.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

A Wise Motorist

nips the trouble in the bud. He doesn't wait until his car breaks down out on the road, but takes it to the garage at the first signs of something wrong. It will cost a bit, of course, but not near so much as it will later on. And you'll find that it will always cost less here and you will get better workmanship.

WM. E. BOWEN

Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

IMPORTANT MEETING

American Legion

July 22 at 8:00 P. M.

Legion Hall

HOUSEHOLD CARES

and domestic duties often prey on the nerves to such an extent that a complete breakdown seems imminent. Friends will say, "Don't worry!" It is good advice, but few follow it. See a chiropractor without delay, and he will give you nerve adjustments that will be far more beneficial than drugs or medicines.

J. M. STARR, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 p. m. & 7 to 8 p. m.

Phone 1187 429 N. Morgan St.

MOM'N POP

Hen Stump Is a Bit Wary

By Taylor.

YOU THINK BECAUSE MATT MOSE WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO PUT UP AN OIL DRILL THAT THERE'S A FORTUNE MADE AS SOON AS YOU STICK A HOLE IN THE GROUND

I FEEL THAT DAME FORTUNE SMILES ON THE MAN WHO'S WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE AND THIS PROPOSITION LOOKS WORTHY OF SPECULATION

WELL IF I FELT AS CARELESS AS YOU DO ABOUT SPECULATION I WOULDN'T BE A BACHELOR - BUT MATRIMONY AN OIL DRILLIN' ARE TWO THINGS THAT ALWAYS MEAN FOR BETTER OR WORSE

WELL - A MAN NEVER KNOWS WHAT SUCCESS HE CAN ATTAIN UNTIL HE TRIES - IT'S THE FELLOW WHO TAKES A CHANCE THAT MAKES PROGRESS IN THE WORLD

WALL - I'M OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT ALL THAT GLITTERS AINT GOLD AN' NONSENSICAL SPECULATION TAKES THE DOUBLE CHIN OFF'N YOUR WALLET BUT IF YOU CAN'T LISTEN TO HORSE SENSE YOU'LL BE THE BURNT CHILD THAT DREADS THE FIRE

TRYING TO TALK BUSINESS TO AN OLD FOSSIL LIKE YOU? IF YOU HAD YOUR WEADIN' PAPERS BY TALLOW CANDLES AND LIGHTING OUR PIPES WITH A FLINT AND STEEL

WALL - YOU'VE HEARD MY PRESENTMENTS AN' I DON'T GIVE A CUSS - GO AHEAD AN' DRILL FOR OIL - THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS - IF YOU HIT A GUSHER I'LL BE MIGHTY SURPRISED BUT IF YOU DON'T YOU CAN GIVE ME CREDIT FOR KNOWIN' MORE THAN YOU!!

PERSONAL POINTS

—D. J. Morgan is visiting in Greensburg.
—Dennis Ryan was a visitor in Indianapolis today.
—George Cohen was a visitor in Indianapolis Monday.
—Miss Fanny Perkins of Connersville was here Sunday.

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"The Trouble Shooter"

TOM and TONY in a Tornado of Thrills
One chance in a million and he took it.

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Blasco Ibañez's

ENEMIES of WOMEN

with Lionel Barrymore and Anna Rubens

Aesops Fables

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in
"A SOCIETY SCANDAL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

First Showing of Modern Woodmen Log Rolling Held Here July 4

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky present

GLORIA SWANSON in "A Society Scandal"



This is a super-picture! With a superfine Swanson, a superlative story, a superb cast, and superior direction by the man who made "Zaza."

NEWS

—A. L. Gary transacted business in Connersville Monday.
—Ray Abernethy was a passenger to Indianapolis today.
—Walter E. Smith went to Indianapolis today on business.
—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark were passengers to Greensburg Monday.
—Harold Berkshire of Newcastle was a visitor in this city Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinchey spent Sunday in Newcastle visiting.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall visited in Newcastle Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eusebius Clifford of Orange were visitors here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimm and Louis Floyd visited at Porter's Camp Sunday.
—Carter Farrington of Connersville transacted business in this city Monday.
—Mrs. Margaret Catlin of Anderson is visiting friends and relatives in this city.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake and son William of Shelbyville visited in this city Sunday.
—Theodore Hech spent Monday in Cincinnati and went on to Cleveland, Ohio, on business.
—Mrs. Chester Short and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs visited in Newcastle Sunday.

Every Housewife and especially every bride wants a polish that will keep her lovely silver or cut glass as bright and lustrous as new.

METALGLAS is an ideal cleanser and polish for all metal or glass surfaces. Comes in creamy paste form. No dust or waste. Easy to use. All we ask is a trial. If you do not find it the best polish you ever used dealer is authorized to refund your money. METALGLAS MFG. CO., Waukegan, Illinois. Get a Can To-day

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

—Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Overdorf spent Monday in North Vernon, Ind., visiting with friends.
—Miss Minnie Herr of Cincinnati is visiting her sister Mrs. Lena Kelly and family in this city.
—Harry Norris and John Jones were visitors at Lake McGary, near Greensburg, last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon of Kokomo, Ind., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lydia Dillon in Goway.
—Homer Cole and William L. Newbold went to Darke County, Ohio, today and transacted business.
—Horace Foster of Pittsburg, Pa., spent the week end in this city, the guest of Miss Dorothy Sparks.
—Earl McNamara has returned to his home in this city after visiting in Indianapolis for a few days.
—Mrs. V. O. Davis of Macon, Ga., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyons and daughter Louise.
—John Jaworski of Chicago, a classmate of Howard Kelly is visiting at the Kelly home in first street.
—Jules Kiplinger and Gene Kiplinger and Mervin Alexander visited at McCoy's Lake Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins of Aurora, Ind., spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in this city.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy left Monday for Lake James, near Ft. Wayne, where they will visit with friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stiffler and daughter Mary Anne of Muncie were visiting with relatives in this city Sunday.
—Ralph Cox of Bartlesville, Okla., is visiting in this city with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Cox, and brother, Miles S. Cox.
—Miss Helen Madden returned to her home in Anderson, Ind., today after a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in this city.
—Mrs. Will McVey of Richmond, Ind., has returned to her home after a visit in this city with her mother Mrs. Fannie Ridenbaugh. Mr. McVey spent Sunday here.
—Miss Leland Hunt, Miss Mildred Retherford and Max VanOsdel and Donald Ruhlman spent Sunday at Porter's Camp near Shelbyville.
—Ray H. Hargett of Stillwater, Minn., is spending this week in this city, the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hargett.
—Miss Frances Payne of West Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Rosalyn Reed and William Behr and William Carr spent Sunday at Porter's Camp.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Webber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse spent Sunday in Wabash, Indiana.
—Mrs. P. H. Chadwick and daughter Miss Alice went to Indianapolis today. Mrs. Chadwick will go on to Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Doreen Reed before returning to her home in this city.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, who have been visiting in this city with friends and relatives for a few

days have gone to Delphi where they will spend a few days. They will leave there soon for their home in Los Angeles, California.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmichael left Monday for St. Louis Mo., to visit with Mr. Carmichael's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carmichael.
—C. L. Henry, president of the I. & C. Traction Co., Angus Baxter, local superintendent, J. F. Wild of Indianapolis and Henry Reed of the Interstate Company and a number of engineers went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday to inspect the proposed extension of the I. & C.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

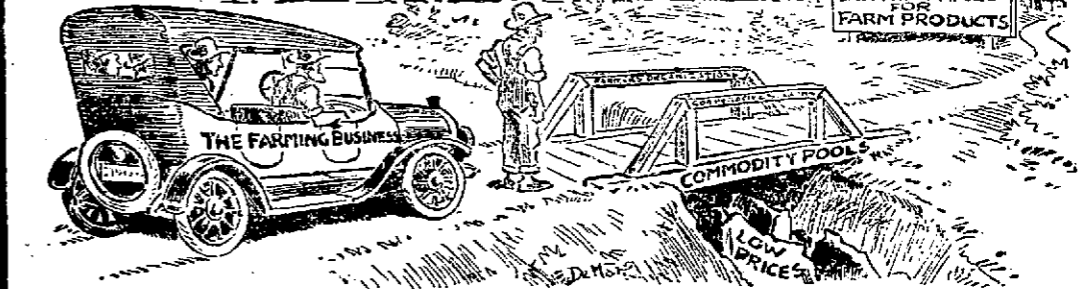


Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down, had pains in my side and back; sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIENER-HOFF, R. No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN



Better the Bridge than the Rocks

FARMING as a business and the farm home as a home have both suffered because farming has not been profitable enough. What shall farmers do?
The Farm Journal in the leading Editorial in the July 1923 issue says, "Co-operative Marketing of farm products intelligently directed by its members is positively a panacea for every known economic trouble of farmers."
The Farm Journal says in the December 1923 issue:

Better Selling to Match Buying
CITY people have greatly improved their buying, while country people have stood still in methods of selling. To organize farm selling so as to meet city buying on something like even terms is neither visionary nor communistic, nor anything but the most ordinary kind of business horse sense.

Again in January 1924, The Farm Journal says, "we will never be satisfied without some kind of co-operative control of the selling of every farm commodity."
The Farm Journal believes farmers should sit at the first table and points the way. Co-operative selling, commodity pools and farmers' organizations are here to stay and are the safest bridge we can see to better prices of farm products and farm prosperity.

You Will Want to Ride This Way, Too

Should you receive a call from one of our men, wearing the "Green Tree" badge, soliciting subscriptions to The Farm Journal, asking you to express your opinion on certain subjects vital to all farmers, please do so. This vote is not a petition—The Farm Journal, with 47 years of service to farmers, honorable dealing and successful publishing, wants to know what many farmers think about these things. We also invite you to join in and lend your influence to The Farm Journal campaign for better prices for farm crops so that farming may be more profitable.

The Farm Journal
More than 1,150,000
The Largest Farm Paper — Believed In for 47 Years

days have gone to Delphi where they will spend a few days. They will leave there soon for their home in Los Angeles, California.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmichael left Monday for St. Louis Mo., to visit with Mr. Carmichael's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carmichael.
—C. L. Henry, president of the I. & C. Traction Co., Angus Baxter, local superintendent, J. F. Wild of Indianapolis and Henry Reed of the Interstate Company and a number of engineers went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday to inspect the proposed extension of the I. & C.

BIRTHS

A baby girl has been born to the wife of Scott Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buell, living east of Rushville, at their home in Charleston, West Virginia. The baby was named Sarah. Mrs. Buell was formerly Miss Jean Porter of Connersville.

FUNERAL AT FAIRVIEW

Funeral services for Mrs. Jesse Vandevanter of near Fairview, who died Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Fairview church, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Powers of Ninevah. Friends wishing to view the remains, may call at the residence of Emory Vandevanter any time, up until the hour of the funeral.

The officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School and all of the officers of the church will meet this evening at the church promptly at seven o'clock.

PHONE NUMBER CHANGED

Will Hulow's telephone number has been changed from 4956 to 1250.

SLOWLY SINKING AFTER COLLISION

Continued from Page One
went out this morning. Already on the scene early today were three naval tugs, the coast guard cutter Acushnet, the liner New York, sister ship of the Boston, and several vessels of the Fall River Line.
The Priscilla was due in New York with the Boston's passengers about 11 a. m.
The only available passenger list of the Boston was aboard the liner itself and company headquarters at Boston could not furnish names of those who had taken the steamer which left at 5 p. m. Monday on her regular run to New York.
The Boston which left Boston for New York last night, was nosing her way cautiously to the southwest a short distance off Point Judith, R. I. in a dense blanket of fog when the accident occurred.

CASTLE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

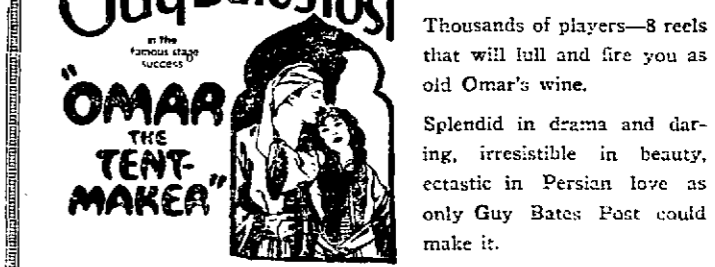
"Mothers-in-Law"

A wonderful picture that will grip your interests because it deals with a common subject in an uncommon way.

Comedy — "Out of The Ink Well"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Omar the Tent-Maker"



Thousands of players—8 reels that will lull and fire you as old Omar's wine.

Splendid in drama and daring, irresistible in beauty, ecstatic in Persian love as only Guy Bates Post could make it.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

First Showing of Pathe News of Modern Woodmen Log Rolling Held Here July 4th. — Come and See Yourself on the Screen

New Beauty Shoppe

I have finished a course in Beauty Culture, graduated from the Central School of Beauty Culture and am now a competent operator in Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dyeing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Marcelling and Water-waving.

Mrs. John S. Moore
226 M. PERKINS Phone 1767 For Appointments.

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scherer, Chicago
Ralph H. Mulligan, New York**TELEPHONES**Advertising, Job Work.....2 1 1 1
Editorial, News, Society.....1 1 1 1

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924



Eternal life.—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28

Prayer.—May the love of God be shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who is given unto us.

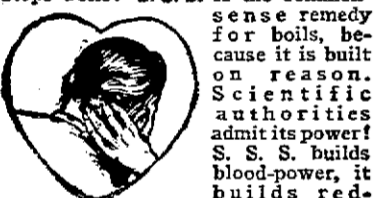
Wild-Eyed Driving

"Motorists Kill Three and Injure Two," says a newspaper headline. There's nothing particularly unusual about that. It happens every day in some city or some rural community.

Lives are continually being sacrificed at the altar of the god of speed. People are becoming so accustomed to the daily occurrence that they no

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S. S. S. builds blood-power, it builds red-



blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood destroy impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes: "I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S. S. S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it!"

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood-Medicine

Carload White Peaches

\$2.00 Bushel

Now is the time to can your peaches. There won't be but a very few late peaches. The prospects are that the price will be much higher, too. These are the same kind of white peaches I handled 3 years ago that everyone was so well pleased with. The Georgia Bell peach has a delicious flavor, goes farther in canning and takes less sugar. Don't miss this chance to get White Georgia Peaches because the crop season is getting almost over and the price is advancing. Come into the store and see them or phone and we will deliver them to you.

Watermelons on ice all the time. We handle mostly large melons because they give satisfaction, so if you prefer, we will sell you a half melon.

Try our Arizona Cantaloupes. Green vegetables fresh every day. All kinds of Fancy Fruits.

Fresh Fish—Pickered, Catfish and Boneless White Fish. Phone 1190. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Deliveries.

Thompson's Market

115 N. MAIN ST.

longer feel the sense of horror that accompanies such tragedies.

Willful disregard of laws and safety rules, as well as the rules of common decency, as practiced by a growing number of motorists, is certain to bring into being a flood of "thou-shalt-not" bills in the legislature.

Though public sentiment seems to be asleep, it will flare up some day, when reckless drivers go to the limit, and decent drivers will have to suffer in the reaction when the pendulum swings back.

It would be the part of wisdom to attempt to curb wild-eyed driving before the many have to suffer for the sins of the few.

Summer Eating

Nothing is more essential in hot weather than the exercise of great care in the selection of the food we eat.

During the period of high temperatures danger of contamination lurks in many tasteful morsels and people who place their health above the satisfaction of their appetite, will be cautious about their eating at this season.

Not long ago a wealthy oil operator shipped box of ripe olives to his wife and sixteen-year-old son, who were on vacation in a Wyoming ranch. Two Yale students, guests of the boy, were honored with a dinner at which the olives were served.

The mother, her son and his guests, all healthful people, died in spite of all the efforts of the best medical aid to counteract the poison. Others were seriously affected, but recovered.

Contaminated food strikes down the strong and the weak alike. Sensible people avoid it like they would anything labeled poison.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

One-half of the workmen in this country engaged in building motor cars lack normal vision, according to a recent survey, but the really important thing is whether the folks who drive them can see.

American Pencil Week has been proclaimed for the last week in August, but it is not expected to be very popular with the school boys.

One of life's inconsistencies is that the banks will loan plenty of money to the men who don't need it.

The great trouble with the rest of the world, according to the viewpoint of some men, is that it expects too much of them.

A wife who calls her husband an ungrateful wretch gets angry when anyone else does.

The cat's nine lives have little chance in present day automobile traffic.

Once upon a time there was a girl who wore a pair of silk hose all day without getting a hole in them.

Too many people would rather be regarded as "well bred" than industrious and useful.

Friends you attract are worth twice as much as friends you seek.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Robert Marion La Follette's chief counselor and assistant during his campaign for the presidency will not be his campaign "manager," nor any one of the half dozen or more "progressive" leaders who are active in his behalf. When he wants real political wisdom and advice, La Follette will get it right at home. Not by inspection. Not by seeking the more youthful viewpoint of Bob La Follette. But from the tried and true source that has proven its merit through his campaigns for the past 40 years—Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, his wife.

PROBABLY no other man in public life today has had as direct and efficient aid from his life partner. In solving his political problems, as La Follette has had from his helpmeet.

From the time of his first campaign for Congress, back in 1884, through his terms as governor of Wisconsin, where he put into effect his theories of democratic Republicanism, and throughout his 20 years in the Senate, fighting a minority fight within his own party, Mrs. La Follette has had a large part in the research and study necessary for the preparation of his speeches and articles.

And her moral support, bolstering his own ideals and resolutions at times when he seemed to be leading a forlorn hope, has been even more valuable.

THE La Follette partnership dates back to the days immediately following their marriage in Madison, Wis., in 1881. Prior to that time, through their college years, they had been rivals, each seeking to excel the other in scholastic honors.

La Follette had entered the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin from the small town of Primrose.

Miss Belle Case, who was later to become Mrs. La Follette, married the same year, from the village of Baraboo.

Both were interested in history, political economy, theories of government and similar subjects.

Young La Follette wasn't going to let any girl get ahead of him, so he pitched into his studies with added vim. Miss Case, who was Mrs. La Follette was later to become an active advocate of woman suffrage, set out to show that a girl could know as much about politics and government as any boy.

The scholastic race was a tie. Meanwhile, the competition which first brought dislike soon changed the attitude of each of the young folks to respect, then to admiration. Before graduation, Dan Cupid had ended all rivalry with one of his well-placed arrows. The next document they sought after getting their diplomas was a marriage license.

And that fall they both entered law school.

WHEN La Follette set up as a lawyer, Mrs. La Follette became a working member of the firm. She briefed cases, acted as index clerk, did much of the research necessary in preparing cases for trial.

This position as right-hand assistant to her husband she still holds.

An alert, rather stocky, gray-haired but energetic woman of the so-called "intellectual" type, Mrs. La Follette has not had to make her husband's interests her interests. They have been that from the first.

So next to Bob himself, "Mrs. Bob" will have the biggest say in how to attack the problems of the independent campaign.

AMUSEMENTS

Crawford Kent, handsome and athletic, has experienced the sensation of being publicly horsewhipped. The lash was applied unmercifully by a frail little woman whose eyes snapped every time she brought the heavy whip across the shoulders of her victim. While many of the fashionable summer residents of Paradise Pines, California, looked on, Kent took his punishment without attempting to retaliate.

But this exclusive little colony among the flowering foothills near the Pacific was not upset by the punishment doled out to Kent. On the contrary the fair feminine witnesses applauded and asked that the scene continue. This may have been due, however, to the fact that they had been forewarned that the lash incident was one of the important scenes for Gasnier's production, "Mothers-in-Law," now at the Castle Theatre.

If you want to watch Tom Mix hit the mark see him in "The Trouble Shooter," the new Fox picture in which the western star is playing at the Mystic theatre. He rides that dare-devil little horse, Tony, across a swaying trestle with a speeding locomotive coming up behind. He takes the nifty animal through a mountain storm on "horse snowshoes". Never heard of them? Well, Mix invented them and Tony wears 'em.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Thursday July 22, 1909

For six weeks St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school planned for the picnic held yesterday afternoon at the Fair Ground. The affair proved to be a hearty success, for good will, plenty of sports and free lunch including lemonade, ice cream and coffee. The main features of the baseball game staged was the pitching by Judge Sparks, the splendid work on first base by E. B. Thomas, and the heavy hitting by Shegiff King.

The same teachers will be found in the city schools this fall with one exception. Miss Teo Holden has been granted a year's leave of absence and Miss Carrie Kitchen, who taught at Carthage last year, will fill the vacancy.

Phil Wilk, the contractor, received his new fourteen ton road roller today. It is the finest thing of the kind ever seen here. Wilk will use it on the several large highway constructing contracts he secured recently.

The Charles Bartine show will exhibit in Rushville next Monday afternoon and night.

J. P. Stech and Heber Allen will represent Branch 878 National Association of Letter Carriers at the National convention to be held next September, in St. Paul, Minn., as delegate and alternate.

Several Rushville people are preparing to attend Rushville Day at the Anderson home-coming which will be on Thursday, August 12.

A number of automobiles are now seen with the driving wheel located on the left side. This is done to insure greater safety in passing vehicles, where drivers turn to the left side instead of the right side as the law of this state provides.

Roydon Cox who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is suffering a slight attack of malarial fever.

Mrs. Mike Glaska and daughter, Anna, have returned to their home in West Second street after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Indianapolis.

Misses Bessie Morris and Ethel Amos returned yesterday evening from a several days visit with friends in Greenfield.

Mrs. Ellen George of Orange and Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Gary of Henderson were the guests of Mrs. Sarah E. Ball in North Jackson street today.

Mrs. Ephraim Pike of Springfield is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Meredith and family in North Harrison street.

Byron Cowing, Harold McClannahan and Gail Spivey will go to Wiltona, Monday, for a week's outing.

Miss Helen Monjar went to Indianapolis yesterday for a visit with Miss Winnie Kaler.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Now Is Time To

Upholster Your Chairs and Overstuffed Suites

I have the latest patterns in Mohair, Tapestry and Velours — ONE-FOURTH OFF on all patterns.

Let Me Figure Your Work

W. O. STERRETT

613 N. Morgan St.

Phone 1635.

Announcement

Beginning SATURDAY, A. M., JULY 19, 1924, we will serve Regular Meals with choice of 3 Meats for 35c. All Lunches, — 25c.

Sandwiches, Soups, Home-made Pies.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY.

Including Ice Cream or Pie — 35c

Tables For Ladies.

Under New Management.

Barrett's Restaurant

SUCCESSOR TO O'BRIEN. — SOUTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

Protecting the Consumer.

The flow of crude oil is uncertain. It follows, therefore, that the resulting supply of gasoline is unsteady.

The most essential feature of the broad and comprehensive service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in the ten Middle Western states is to turn an uncertain flow of crude oil into a steady, dependable supply of gasoline.

Reliability of supply is the vital need of the millions of automobiles whirling over the hills and the tens of thousands of factories whirring in every great metropolitan center.

Consumers, too frequently, think of crude oil in terms of gushers.

They do not realize that the gusher is only a temporary display of nature and utterly unreliable for the purpose of doing the world's work.

Only through vast storage facilities, maintained at great expense by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and other companies in the oil industry, can the motorist rely on a dependable supply of gasoline and lubricants for his car during the height of the touring season.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a huge investment in farms of steel storage tanks, located at strategic points throughout its territory. These enormous tanks, filled to capacity in the off-season, are mute guarantors of a dependable supply in the rush season.

The experience of 1923 is indicative of just how expensive is maintenance of oil storage. During that year the prices of crude petroleum were changed 105 days out of 365, due to fluctuations in production. From April to December every price change was a reduction—this period covering the heaviest motoring season of the year.

When it is considered that the oil in storage in April went in during the off-season, before the decline in price, it is evident that storage imposes a heavy burden on oil companies.

Holding crude oil and refined oil in storage is merely one of many items of enormous expense that are necessary to complete the cycle of service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

That these expenses are reflected but slightly in gasoline prices is due to the scientific efficiency entering into all the operations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3563

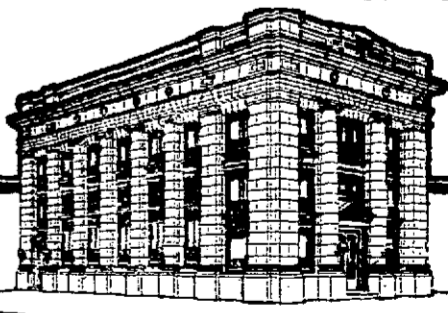
Don't Let Your Eyes Deceive You

Your suit apparently isn't dirty just to glance at it. Just because it is some darker material and doesn't show the dirt isn't any reason that the dirt isn't there. Your taking away months of life from your clothes by wearing them in this condition—And you can tell the difference after we have returned them to you.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors

Phone 1154

**Your Checking Account**

is a business essential, and a superlative convenience also. When endorsed, cashed and returned to you by this bank, your check is, moreover, a legal receipt, one which admits of no dispute. You can not afford to be without this service.

Open an account today in the American National, not only as a safeguard but also as a business aid. You will like our service, and the spirit of co-operation which underlies it.

The American National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

SAFETY SAM

Near rail crossin', by th' wayside,
Grows th' tall an' wavin' grain;
Best be careful at such places,
Lest you not pass that way again!

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Cure 17 Million Colds Last Year

Sports

Baseball, Track,
Tennis and GolfRacing, Outdoor
Indoor Boxing

ATHLETES STANDING OUT IN THE OLYMPICS

SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND PLAYED TODAY

Western Amateur Golf Championship
Gets Under Way in Chicago—
Capt. Carter Out in Front

ONE CHAMPION OF IRELAND

Chicago, July 22—With Captain E. F. Carter of the Flossmoor Club, Chicago, in the lead, 151 golfers set out today on the second 18 holes in the qualifying round of the western amateur golf championship.

Captain Carter, once champion of Ireland, scored 34-35-69 in the first 18 holes. This was three under par for the course. His golf was masterful at every hole.

Four players—Jimmy Manton of St. Louis, and George, Dawson, George Hackle, and Rudy Knepper, all of Chicago—tied for second honors with scores of 70 each. Arthur Sweet and John Dawson, Chicago, and Frank Dyer, Memphis, finished in a tie for third place with cards of 72. Thirty players had cards of 76 or better.

Thirty one golfers are to qualify for match play—Chick Evans, the present titleholder being automatically qualified. A score of 153 for the 36 holes probably will be necessary to stay in the running.

MILROY SHOOT SCORES

A big bunch of shooters took part in the weekly event at Milroy Saturday afternoon, and the next shoot will be held Saturday, August 2. The scores made at the shoot were as follows:

Shooter	Score	Broke
Martin	50	49
Staples	50	46
Ross	50	46
Lawrence	50	43
Wood	50	41
Nelson	50	41
Sweet	50	39
Scull	50	39
Hardesty	50	39
Boring	50	38
C. Reddin	50	38
Zoller	50	37
E. Ruddell	50	34
N. Harcourt	50	32
A. Roger	50	28
W. Ruddell	50	28
W. Weaver	50	25
F. Ruddell	40	15
Hungerford	40	16
Major	35	20
H. Ruddell	25	22
Emsweller	25	19
McCorkle	25	14
Tompkins	25	12
Seright	25	6
R. Ruddell	20	13
Land	15	14
J. Reddin	15	12
Jones	10	5
Kellem	10	5

sort in the United States. Like Abraham, when the correspondent saw him five years ago in England, the Brooklyn boy needs a lot of development.

By FRANK GETTY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
New York, July 22—It was back in 1919 that the United Press correspondent first saw in H. M. Abrahams the coming sprint champion of the generation.

Out at the Queen's Club, London, one hot Saturday afternoon—one of those rare hot days in England—Abrahams, an undergraduate at Cambridge University, was competing against Oxford in the inter-varsity games.

If ever there was a perfect piece of running machinery, it was this rangy Jew. Powerfully, yet lithely built, he ran like an automaton. In those days, he was not as fast as now, and 9 4-5 was his best 100 yards. But he could run it in this consistently, winning his heats in 10 flat and the finals in better than evens.

So consistent a performer was the Cambridge youngster that it seemed inevitable that when he should get his full strength and the benefit of years of experience he would be unbeatable.

The nearest approach to Abrahams that we have in this country is Frank Hussey. The Brooklyn school boy's perfect form reminds one of the Englishman's. Jack Scholz is faster than Hussey, with that sailing drive at the tape; Paddock is faster, but Paddock "dimms" badly; seeing the erstwhile "fastest human" in action this year it is hard to figure out how he made his records. There is waste motion galore. Hussey, like Abrahams, is a product of perfect coaching, which leads to no waste whatever. Once in perfect form, it is just a question of developing more strength to devote to it.

Abrahams never seems to be trying hard; he is always balanced, never wobbles, never loses an inch in the dash down his lane.

The United States had counted on first place in the 100 metres at Paris. Jackson V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C. star, was looked to win this event. Abrahams had run in this country and had been beaten, during the year of his development, and was not given full credit for being the runner he is. In the final heat, he upset all predictions and American hopes, and it was the flag of England that went up as the flying heels of her Jewish subject showed the way to the fleetest from the U. S. A.

What had been overlooked was the Abrahams had run the 100 metres in 9 3-5—world's record time—less than a month before the Olympic Games were held.

It is the opinion of many critics that it will be someone like Abrahams who will definitely lower the world's record for the 100 yards and 100 metres. A runner of the type of Jack Scholz or Charley Paddock might do it once, by rising to a certain occasion with all conditions perfect. But Abrahams is the type of runner who, if he lowered a record once, could very likely keep right on running in the new record time.

Frank Hussey is the bet of this

U. S. TRIUMPH IS BEST IN HISTORY

America's Olympic Contenders Score
Most Complete Victory in 30
Years of Olympiads

ATHLETES HEADED HOMEWARD

U. S. Team Total More Than Twice
as Many Points as France, The
Nearest Competitor

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Paris, July 22—America's victorious Olympic contenders are headed homeward. The games of 1924 are over—except for a few inconsequential events—and the United States has scored its most complete triumph of the thirty years since the modern Olympiads were inaugurated.

Champions in track, and field, tennis, swimming, rowing, boxing, rugby, wrestling and target shooting—our teams have totalled more than twice as many points as France, the nearest competitor.

According to the French committee's way of figuring, America's total point score for the eighth Olympiad is 95; France second with 47; Britain third with 38, and Finland fourth with 34. There remains to be decided the championships in weight lifting, cycling, yachting and equestrian games, but nothing that can happen can detract from the convincing performance of the Americans against the world.

The games were a financial failure; bad sportsmanship developed frequently; crowds hissed and booed while the national anthem of a successful nation other than the French was being played, and there were other causes for regret which led English sports writers to declare the Olympics not worth while.

But to America, with her crop of new champions—the tennis titles captured by youngsters, Vincent Richards and Helen Wills, the swimming by our girls in their teens, the track and field games developing such titleholders as Lee Barnes, California school boy, and the target shooting producing a juvenile sensation—the games were certainly worth while in bringing out the new athletic strength of the United States and demonstrating our superiority in athletic endeavor.

Some of the American track and field stars went to London and "cleaned up" in a meet with the British in which the sportsmanship was in pleasing contrast to that of the games here. Others went to Vienna and swept everything before them there. The great Yale crew whose victory won us the rowing championship, has scattered through Europe. Captain Rockefeller and some of the others planning to come home around the world.

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	53	37	.590
St. Paul	53	40	.570
Indianapolis	49	40	.551
Columbus	43	47	.478
Toledo	43	48	.473
Kansas City	41	49	.456
Minneapolis	41	52	.441
Milwaukee	40	50	.444

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	52	38	.578
Detroit	51	38	.573
Washington	50	39	.562
Chicago	43	44	.494
St. Louis	43	44	.494
Cleveland	41	48	.461
Boston	38	50	.432
Philadelphia	36	53	.404

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	56	30	.651
Chicago	50	36	.581
Pittsburgh	45	39	.536
Brooklyn	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	47	44	.516
St. Louis	37	51	.420
Philadelphia	34	53	.391
Boston	33	54	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 5
Louisville 9; Kansas City 1
Columbus 12; Minneapolis 0
St. Paul 1; Toledo 0

American League
Washington 10; Chicago 2
St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 2
Detroit 9; New York 7
Cleveland 2; Boston 1 (ten m.)

CUBS TAKE HOMER, 10 TO 2

Lakin Pitches and Hits. Almost Winning His Own Game

The Cubs continued their winning streak at the expense of the Homer Red Sox at that place Sunday afternoon, the score being 10 to 2. Lakin was not touched for a single safety for five innings and he allowed only four hits during the game.

In addition, he drove out three singles and a triple in five trips to the plate, had six assists to his credit. On next Sunday Homer will play the Cubs at the local gun club grounds. The line-up of the teams: Cubs: Wainwright, ss; Keith, cf; H. Warth, c; Lakin, p; Rankins, lf; McDwain, 2b; Newbold, rf; J. Warth, 3b and Kelly, 1b. Homer: L. Parker, 3b; Cassidy, 1b; R. Parker, ss; Phillips, c; Deeringer, lf; Miller, cf; Edwards, rf; Baker, 2b; Haley, p; Doolittle, p. Score by innings:

Cubs 003 003 400 10-10 3
Homer 000 001 010 2- 45

National League
Cincinnati 8; New York 7 (eleven innings)
Brooklyn 6-2; Pittsburgh 2-4 (ten innings)
Chicago 7; Boston 1
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
-American Association
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.

National League
New York at Cincinnati clear 3:00 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh clear 2:30 p. m.

Re-discovered

Wellman's old
tobacco secret

Gives added
richness and
fragrance

Cut coarse to
burn slow—
and cool

But costs less
because packed
in foil

No tin—hence 10¢



Ordinary Cut,
for pipes and
cigarettes



Rough Cut,
for pipes only



Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LACITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Open Tuesday Evenings

For the convenience of those who can not call during the day time,
I will keep my office open on Tuesday Evening from 7 to 8 P. M.
during the balance of the summer season.

Other Evenings by Appointment.

J. Kennard Allen

Kennard Jewelry Store.

Phone 1667.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR



The cigar he smokes
is a part of a man's
individuality. That's
why millions smoke
DUTCH MASTERS
cigars.

Also 2 for 25c - 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by
Hamilton, Harris Co.
Indianapolis, Kokomo, Terre Haute,
& South Bend, Indiana

Special
10c

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Four Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.



The Winkler family reunion will be held Sunday, August 10, at Garfield Park in Indianapolis. All members of the family are requested to come early and enjoy the day.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will be entertained tonight at the home of Miss Margaret Berkless in North Morgan street. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Pier-on.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winship entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Mauzy had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Bishop is a brother of Mrs. Mauzy.

The Crusader Class of the First Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Genevieve and Lou Ed Gohring in North Arthur street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WHAT IS A MANIKIN

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Chadwick had for their dinner guests Sunday at their home in North Willow street, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gottman of Chicago, Ill., Miss Clara Worrell and Thelburn Kinney of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and daughter Frances of Glenwood were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davison and daughter Janet. In the afternoon the party went to Riverside Park, Indianapolis, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The War Mothers will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Cooning, 813 North Sexton street. A pitch-in dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon will be spent in quilting. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowing of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kinnett of Chicago, Ill., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Cowing and daughter Pauline.

Mrs. W. W. Rogers entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Monday evening at her home in this city, her guests being Dr. and Mrs. McCullough and his sister, Miss McCullough of North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The Pythian Sisters and their families will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Memorial Park. Each member is requested to

bring well filled baskets and their own dishes and silverware. The Connersville Pythian Sisters will be guests of the local chapter.

Mrs. Glen Miller was a charming hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home in East Second street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. Five tables of cards were in session during the afternoon. Mrs. O. J. Short of Knightstown and Mrs. Frances Oneal of Indianapolis were included among the guests present.

Members of the Falmouth M. E. church have received the following invitation to a marriage: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverthorne request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Martha Annette to Archibald Limbersmith at the Falmouth M. E. church Thursday evening, July 24 at eight o'clock." It is said that this will be one of the largest weddings of the season and it is hinted that it is to be a womanless wedding given under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Barrett of Toledo, Ohio. The public is invited to come and admission will be by card.

Among the many pretty bridal parties for Miss Helen Scudder, was the six o'clock dinner party given by Miss Wanda Wyatt, Miss Hannah Morris and Mrs. Harry Logan Saturday evening at the home of the former in North Main street. The tables were very prettily decorated with bouquets of summer flowers and dainty place cards of rapids marked covers for twenty-three guests. A four course dinner was served. Included among the guests present were the following from out of town: Mrs. McCormick, aunt of Miss Scudder, of Crawfordsville, Mrs. Font, formerly Miss Leah Flint, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Miller Hamilton of Washington

D. C., Mrs. Wendell Wilkie of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Clifford Reddick of Louisville, Ky.

Many members of the Widener family gathered at the home of Mrs. Addie Enos in Sexton, for a pitch-in dinner Sunday. This being an annual affair most of the day was spent in visiting. At noon the table was placed on the lawn and a bountiful pitch-in dinner was served. Mrs. Ruby Shaffer residing in Lincoln, Neb., daughter of Mrs. Enos, not being present, sent a poem of her own composing which expressed her sentiments of the good Hoosier folks. The poem was read by John Widener of Newcastle. The day was closed by taking a picture of the group of guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widener of Montpelier, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Widener and granddaughters Irene and Thurea of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widener and daughter of Pendleton, Mrs. Etta Beckley of Oaklandon, Mrs. Jane Huffman of Lapel, Mr. and Mrs. William Widener of Lapel, Charles Durham of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckley and children of Oaklandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Widener of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crandle and baby of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weidner of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and family of Kokomo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Apple of Manilla, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Anderson, Will J. Widener and Bertha Halterman, Guy Brock, Carl Weidner, Mrs. M. Silvers and daughter Bernice of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Addie Enos.

MRS. LOWER IMPROVES

Mrs. Ora T. Lower, who was operated on Saturday at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis for appendicitis, is improving.



The Meanest Man in the World

—so they say—was the precious parent who bribed his offspring to take cod liver oil at a penny a dose, then robbed the filled bank to buy a fresh bottle.

A good deal the same futile cycle follows the penny-a-dose economy of buying low grade, cheapened motor fuel. The saving on the gallon cost is poured right back in the wasteful, over-rich mixture necessary to maintain poor fuel at the point of usability.

Cheapened fuels, loaded with kerosene and the "heavy ends" of petroleum dregs are almost impossible to start when mixed with the normal, correct volume of air—consequently most carburetors are constantly kept set for the unduly rich starting mixture instead of the properly thinned running mixture. The result is the excess use of gas, overheating and extra carbon due to slow burning of the wet mixture, and the dangerous down-drop of unburned portions into the oil reservoir. What's become of the economy?

Silver Flash Gasoline

needs no coaxing to the spark and no wasteful crowding to keep it running. Its full, free vaporization is natural—under all conditions taking the scientifically correct proportion of air that means the clean, dry, all burning explosion of true economy. Its ideal starting mixture is its ideal running mixture—ready alike for the faintest hint of the firing spark or the heaviest pulls of traffic emergency.

It travels farther, more smoothly, with better effect on your engine—giving you maximum driving comfort without motor meanness or the delusive self-bribery of empty savings.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry.

Phone 2338

W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage
Corner Second and Perkins

Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery
Knightstown—The Tire Shop
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

Four More Big Days Mauzy's July Sales

We believe in sales ONLY twice each year. Our purpose is to clear our shelves to make room for new goods for the coming season. That is the reason we mark our merchandise with total disregard of the original cost. We do not claim this to be the "most stupendous bargain event" ever staged in Rush County, but we do claim this sale to live up to our past semi-annual sales. That alone proves to our customers in Rush County that they will be well repaid to attend. We have added reductions for the few remaining days of our sale. We invite your patronage.

\$2.90 Value Figured Crepes

Crepe de Chene and Canton Crepes — our entire stock of figured silk crepe in newest patterns. You will be pleased with the patterns — for final disposal, yard **\$1.95**

\$1.39 Table Cloths

Mercerized Round or Oblong Shapes. Round cloths are scalloped, others hemstitched, 58x58. Very useful, easy to launder, each **89c**

\$1.65 Broadway Silk Hose

Pure thread silk, full fashioned leg and foot, a fine wearing hose, for last four days of sale we shall sell them same price as our "Real Silk" Hose. **80c**
No Returns or Exchanges

Steven's All Linen Crash

Unbleached, fine for hand towels and tea towels, yard **11c**

Wednesday Special

ENGLISH BLEACHED MUSLIN

Long fibre cotton, soft finish, no starch, good for so many purposes

10 yds. for \$1

Limit of 10 Yards to a Customer
Wednesday Only

Striped Sateen

All Colors, 30 inches wide, 2 yards makes largest size of bloomers. Sale price per yard **39c**

Sport Stripes in Wool Dress Goods

28 inches wide, just takes two lengths for a dress. Trimmed with our new collar and cuff sets — very striking, \$1.75 value **69c**

Voiles — Voiles — Voiles

Our big stock divided into the above three price lots regardless of former value — why not make an inexpensive cool dress for yourself.

Free Dress Pattern

With each purchase of four yards or more from either of above three lots of voiles we will give free of any charge choice of any 25c to 35c dress pattern in our pattern department.

Summer
Clearance
Sale

Join the Procession
It Leads Just Now to Our
Feast of Bargains

Summer
Clearance
Sale

GUFFIN DRY GOODS CO.

FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
LIVESTOCK
AND POULTRY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924

SIX PAGES

Live News of the Pro-
duction, Educational &
Social Activities of
Rural Rush County.

250 LITTERS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

Hoosier Ton Litter Club Members
Have Saved Litters Large Enough
to Nominate for Awards

WELLS COUNTY IS IN LEAD

Partial Summary of Management
Questionnaires Show That Sanita-
tion Has Been Practiced

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—More than 250 litters have been nominated for the Hoosier Ton Litter Club awards by members of the club, according to James R. Wiley, of Purdue who has charge of the club.

"Approximately one-third of the members who enrolled in the club last winter have saved litters large enough to nominate," said Mr. Wiley in commenting about the work. "This is an unusually good showing considering the rainy weather of the farrowing season and the general lack of interest in hogs due to low prices."

Wells County leads the state in the number of men nominating, with 11 members who nominated 19 litters. Unusual interest exists in this county because the Studebaker National Bank of Bluffton has offered \$100 in prizes, \$25 for the heaviest litter in the county, \$20 for the second heaviest litter and \$15 for the third heaviest, \$10 for the fourth and \$5 each for the next six.

Over 60 sows farrowed on the farms of members whose nominations have been received. An average of eight and two-thirds pigs was born per litter and six and one-half pigs raised to weaning time. This is an average of over one pig per sow above the average for the state last spring, according to the U. S. Bureau.

Continued on Page Two

CLUB MEMBERS WILL PICNIC

All Boys and Girls in Various Clubs
Plan Big Day, Aug. 15

The boys and girls belonging to sewing, baking, canning, corn, potato and pig clubs are planning for an all-day picnic in the Memorial Park at Rushville Friday, August 15.

Arrangements have been made to have Prof. M. L. Hall and Miss Rosina Kistner, both assistant club leaders from Purdue, here for the picnic. Those boys and girls in the county who have attended any of the Purdue Club Roundups know that Prof. Hall and Miss Kistner cannot be excelled.

Club members are cooperating with their local leaders to make this the biggest day of the summer. Several of the townships have planned one or more club feasts. Each club member is bringing one guest.

FIRST CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Rushville Community Orchestra Will
Appear at Memorial Park

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Memorial park will be given by the Rushville Community orchestra next Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The program is presented on the first page of this section today and shows that the orchestra will attempt some very difficult numbers.

It is hoped to make this a regular Sunday afternoon feature at the park for those who wish to enjoy the facilities the park affords.

STATE TO HAVE 11 CAMPS THIS YEAR

Boys and Girls Club Camps Will be
Held Over Indiana, Starting July
28 and Ending Aug. 24

ABOUT 2500 ARE ENROLLED

Conducted Under Direction of Club
Division of Agricultural Extension
Staff of Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—Eleven boys and girls club camps will be held over Indiana starting July 28 and continuing until Aug. 24, it was announced today at Purdue University. The camps will be conducted under the direction of the club division of the Agricultural Extension staff in co-operation with the Indiana State Board of Health and the Indiana Y. M. C. A. From 2200 to 2500 boys and girls are expected in all camps. The schedule calls for those in several counties to join in the camps and is as follows:

Harrison, Floyd, Crawford, Scott and Clark counties, July 28 to August 1.

Parks, Clay and Putnam counties, July 28 to Aug. 1.

Vanderburg and Gibson counties, Aug. 4 to 8.

Brown and Bartholomew counties, Aug. 4 to 8.

Tippecanoe and Clinton counties, August 4 to 8.

Daviess, Knox and Greene counties, August 11 to 15.

Shelby and Johnson counties, Aug. 11 to 15.

Laporte and Porter counties, Aug. 11 to 15.

Lawrence and Washington counties, August 20 to 24.

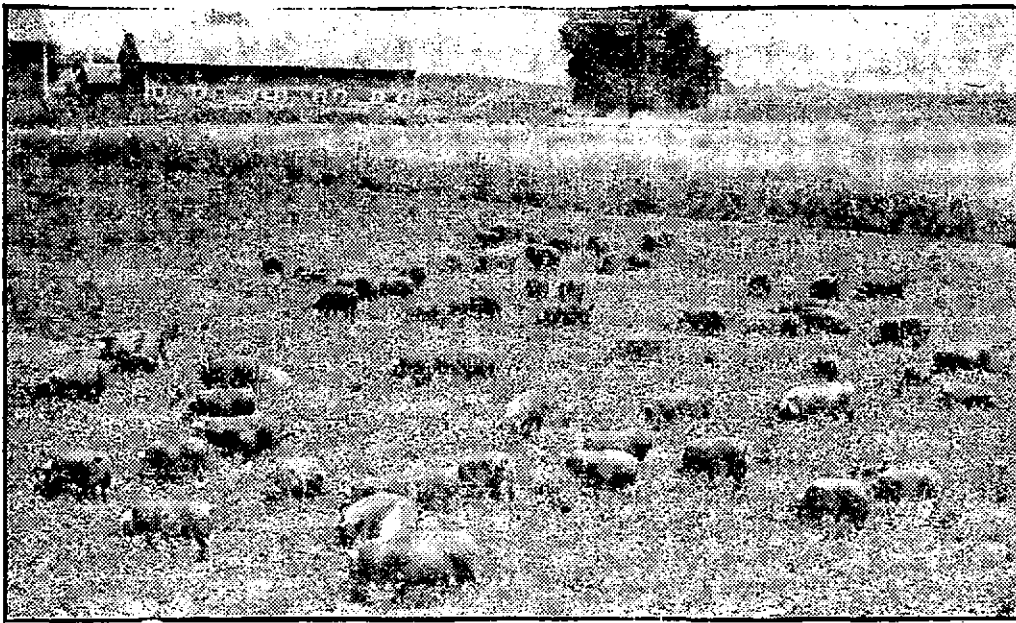
Fountain and Warren counties, August 18 to 22.

White and Carroll counties, Aug. 18 to 22.

To attend the camps, a boy or girl must be regularly enrolled in the agricultural or home economics clubs of the state. The camps will be run on a semi-military basis with the groups divided into squads or Indian.

Continued on Page Two

PREVENTION OF PIG DISEASES IMPORTANT



Wallows receive surface drainage, and soon become the most filthy places in the hog lots. Clover or alfalfa makes the best summer pasture



HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG YOUNG PIGS

Purdue Survey Shows 30 Percent Die
Between Farrowing and Weaning
Time in This State

POOR MANAGEMENT IS CITED

Worm Infestation and Feeding Under
Poor Direction May Bring About
Loss in Marketing

By DR. R. A. CRAIG
(Veterinary Department, Purdue
University)

The average death rate of pigs for that period of their lives between farrowing and weaning time is about 30 percent. When we add to this the loss due to unthriftness or stunted growth we may safely state that the financial loss from these two causes is greater in young pigs than in other young animals. Worm infestation, and faulty methods of management and feeding are responsible for the larger part of this heavy death rate and stunted growth.

The high rate of growth in young pigs make them susceptible to nutritional diseases. Pigs may become infested with young round worms very early in life. Better herd management and feeding, and clean hog houses, lots and pastures would prevent un-

Continued on Page Four

SWINE DISEASE EXPERT COMING

Dr. Wickware, Foremost Authority
on Swine Diseases, Will be in
Rushville Aug. 18

ON SANITATION CAMPAIGN

Seven Townships are Anxious To
Have Hog Problems Put Before
Farmers of Communities

A swine sanitation campaign is being planned by County Agent VanMatre for those townships in the county wishing to cooperate. Already seven of the townships leaders have made reservation for their respective communities. Dr. Wickware who is known to many of the hog men in this county, has planned to come to Rushville August 18.

The methods to be followed in the campaign are:

A motion picture which portrays the complete life cycle of "Ascaris Suus," the most common intestinal parasite of swine, will be shown in communities where equipment is available at night.

The following afternoon a meeting will be held on some farm where four or more thrifty pigs will be killed and a thorough post-mortem examination held so that owners and all those present may witness the conditions found.

Those who know Dr. Wickware will testify that he is Indiana's foremost swine disease authority. This will afford an opportunity for the farmers of Rush county to solve one of their most perplexing hog production problems.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE JUDGES

Plans Made for Livestock Judging
Contest July 30 Under Direction
of Prof. Goble

VISIT RUSH COUNTY FARMS

Itinerary Announced for the Day in
Which Boys and Girls Will be
Given a Chance

Plans have been made for a Stock Judging Contest in Rush County July 30 under the direction of Prof. C. F. Goble, of Purdue University. At this time one team of three boys or girls and one alternate between the ages of 15 and 19 years, inclusive, will be selected to represent Rush county at the Indiana State Fair.

In the county contest the boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 will compete for places in a Junior contest. By means of the Junior contest it is hoped to develop material for future judging teams.

The following is the schedule to be followed:

7:00 a. m. Leave courthouse at Rushville.

7:30 At Milroy.

8:00 Beef cattle at Harold Beall's farm, in Richland township.

9:30 Percheron horses at Beall farm, Clarksburg.

10:45 Sheep at Joe Pike's farm, in Richland township.

12:00 noon lunch. Everybody bring their baskets.

1:30 p. m. Hogs at John Boyd's farm, one mile south of Rushville.

Continued on Page Two

We must vacate one-half of our Clothing Department

Read this-act at once!

Ben A. Cox, "The Shoe Man" will associate with us on or about August 15th, with a complete line of shoes for Men, Boys, Youths and Little Gents. Mr. Cox is well known to the Rushville shoe trade and after a period of four years traveling for the Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co., in the State of Kansas, he has decided to come back to the Dear Old County of Rush and retail this High Grade Line of Shoes to the General Public. He will also feature the Florsheim Men's Dress Shoe to the fine trade, making a shoe department equal to any in the State.

And for this reason we must close out at once one-half of our present stock of Clothing to make room for the Shoe Department. For Fall we have planned to concentrate our buying to meet the "New Idea in Merchandising," which will make it possible for us to install this shoe department and add a service to the trade as Men's and Boys' Outfitters. August 4th, the carpenters start to tear out and stocks must be reduced. Great as have been the values during Our Alteration Sale they are still greater now. There is no excuse for the man or young man who regards the purchasing power of his money to pass by such an extraordinary saving opportunity as this. Buy at least one suit—those who are keen judges of value will buy two or three. The weights are reasonable, the patterns are good, the styles are right for Fall. Don't Delay! Only ten more days to decide. Sale closes Saturday Night, Aug. 2.

Still Further Reductions

on hundreds of
finely tailored Spring Suits

For Men and Young Men

Hurry! Boys!

Contest Closes Saturday
Night, Aug. 2nd at 11 o'clock.
All votes must be cast before
11:00 P. M. when Ballot box
will be sealed.

Prizes Awarded Monday,
August 4th

Knecht's O. P. C. H.

SALE CLOSES

Saturday, Aug. 2

We will permit you, however,
to lay away the suit now with
a small deposit and hold for
later delivery.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The following program will be presented by the Rushville Community Orchestra at

MEMORIAL PARK — RUSHVILLE

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock

PART I.

1. March—The War Correspondent.....Holmes
2. Overture—Carnival of the Winged Songsters.....Barnhouse
3. Waltz—Provincetown.....Casto
4. Polka—Brothers in Arms—Cornet Duet by H. Lucas & Wm. Polk
5. Overture—The Admiral.....Russel
6. March—The Silver Trumpet.....Losey

PART II.

7. Overture—The Benefactor.....Hood
8. Violin Solo—Selected.....By E. S. Sentman
9. Overture—Light Cavalry.....Fr. v. Suppe
10. Overture—Fountain of Youth.....King
11. Descriptive Overture—A Hunting Scene.....Bucalossi

The Rushville Community Orchestra invites the good people of Rush and Adjoining Counties to hear their first program this next Sunday afternoon. They have been working together for some time to bring this about, so that the people of this county would have some place to go, and hear suitable music on Sunday afternoon. Come — tell your friends and neighbors to come—bring your suppers and use the facilities of Memorial Park—enjoy the park as you should.

\$1,000 MAKES REGULAR CIRCUIT EVERY MONTH

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15—Every month an old \$1,000 bond, worn by repeated mailing, arrives at the office of Robert Bracken state auditor, for payment.

Every month the bond is mailed back to its owner unpaid. It is an old Wabash and Erie Canal Bond issued in 1839 and is owned by E. E. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Payment of the bonds was ordered by the state legislature in 1887. The bond was not presented for payment until 1894 and was outlawed. The owner has been persistent in his efforts to collect it, mailing it at monthly intervals to the state auditor.

Interest and principal make the bond worth \$5,321.

White Slippers
for
Children,
One Strap
Rubber
Soles
Sizes
5 to 10½
11 to 2
Priced
85c
Barefoot
Sandals
Sizes
6 to 8
8½ to 11
11½ to 2
Priced
98c

HAVENS
"Some Shoes"
North Side Court
House
Chautauqua August
10th - 17th

AGENTS RETURN FROM AUTO TOUR

Thirty-two Persons Including County Agents and Purdue Men Make Trip to Washington, D. C.

STUDIED AGRICULTURE

Trip Was Made For Purpose of Getting in Closer Contact with Department of Agriculture

Thirty-two persons, including county-agricultural agents and several members of the Agricultural Extension staff of Purdue University have completed a two weeks' automobile tour to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. and state experiment stations on the route going and coming. Each man paid his own expense and the trip was made for the purposes of studying agricultural conditions on the route, getting in closer contact with the Department at Washington and learning of the work being done at the different experiment stations. The entire group camped, sleeping in tents most of the time, except in a few cases where they occupied university or experiment station buildings. W. V. Kell, assistant County Agent leader from Purdue, was in charge of the trip.

The party left Richmond, Ind., on the National Highway June 21 in a 20 passenger bus and two touring cars. They spent that afternoon at Columbus, O., visiting Ohio State University where different staff members took them over the farms and explained the experimental work. The next two days were spent enroute to Washington. Upon arrival there, the agents found eight tents already pitched for them on the grounds adjoining the Department of Agriculture's main building. The next four days were spent in the national capital. The mornings were given over to visiting Arlington, Va., and Beltsville, Md. farms, experiments, tracks operated by the department, and to getting in touch with the various lines of work being done by the Department. The afternoons were devoted to sight seeing about the city and included visits to Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, Arlington National Cemetery and other places near the city.

The final evening, Secretary Wallace had a round table discussion with the agents on various problems related to their work. Also, during the week he took the group to the White House and introduced each man to President Coolidge.

The famous agricultural sections of Lancaster, York and Adams counties, Pa., were visited Saturday, June 28 and next morning was given over to a trip over the Gettysburg

Battlefield. That afternoon was occupied by the trip to State College, and the men spent Monday morning and early afternoon going over the experimental work of Penn State College. They left in the afternoon for Brookville, Pa., and met that night with the local chamber of commerce and farm bureau. The next day was spent inspecting the famous co-operative creamery, operated for experimental purposes by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, where the men studied production and management methods. The last stop was at Wooster, O., which was reached Tuesday night July 1. The group spent the next morning going over the work of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and departed for home, which most of them reached the following day, July 3.

Many courtesies were extended the group all along the route and a great deal of valuable information was gathered by each man which he can use for his own community. It was a combination educational and pleasure trip which likely will be the forerunner of other such trips from various states next year.

Prof. Phillips was chosen one of the directors for the International Association of Instructors and Investigators of Poultry Husbandry and will help arrange for the next poultry congress to be held in Canada in 1927. He was one of five Americans given a banquet by the British Ministry of Agriculture, the first time this has ever been done. The five Americans and a small party from Canada were taken on a two weeks tour of English poultry farms as guests of the Ministry.

While attending the poultry congress in Spain, part of the sessions were held in the Royal Palace of Madrid and the American delegates were entertained at tea by King Alfonso and the Queen of Spain. Their son, the Prince of Asturias, is interested in the poultry business and has a flock of chickens bred for egg production. He attended all the meetings of the Congress.

An attractive exhibit, giving the results of experimental work conducted at Purdue, was in the halls where the congress was held in Barcelona and attracted a great deal of attention.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE JUDGES

Continued from Page One

2:45 Dairy cattle at Tom Chamber's farm, 14 miles south of Rushville.

Those boys and girls who are interested in this contest should get in touch with any of the following men who are cooperating with the county agent in making this a worthwhile day for those interested in learning some of the basic ideas considered in judging farm stock: Walter Lowell Innis, Howard Meid, Orville Brooks, Roy Herkless, Carl Gung, Walter Norris Clifford Mauzy, Harold Beall, John Hafford and Hugh Archey.



The White Plague in Rye
By C. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Two years ago in Starke county several fields of rye seemed to get ripe in a hurry. The plants turned yellow but there was no grain in the heads. Many of the plants had broken over, looking very much as if Hessian fly had caused the damage but there was no fly present.

These plants could be pulled out of the soil very easily because the roots were badly rotted. Besides this the base of the stalks had a sort of a black crust or streaks and at the joints this black crust was especially noticeable. Everything pointed to the root rot disease known by the name of anthracnose. This same trouble may also occur on wheat and oats but it apparently has taken a special liking to the rye.

Of course there was not a thing these farmers could do to save their rye when it had gotten into that stage of the disease but they avoided the disease the next year. It is the habit of this plague to live over winter on the rye straw and stubble and also on the seed. If we can get hold of clean seed and plant it in a field that has not grown rye for two or three years this disease will not appear. The greatest trouble with the seed is that there is no easy way of telling if it is diseased and the safe way is

to treat the rye seed with formaldehyde just as you do your oats. Use one pint of formaldehyde in five gallons of water and sprinkle this on 40 or 50 bushels of rye as it is being shoveled over.

STATE TO HAVE CAMP THIS YEAR

Continued from Page One

tribes to do the camp work and carry on the studies required.

A Purdue representative or the county agent will act as director of each camp and regular periods will be set aside for class work.

Five extension representatives from Purdue will give instruction in various phases of agriculture and home economics, with nearby farms and woods as laboratories. The State Board of Health representatives will take up subjects of health and hygiene and the State Y. M. C. A. representative the effects of proper living. The mornings will be given over to instruction and the afternoons to organized and supervised play.

Seven camps were held last year. But four more were added third year despite a large number of requests which could not be met because of lack of workers to handle the subjects.

Greensburg—Friendliness wrecked the watering trough here. Melvin McNew turned when a friend whistled and his ear struck the trough.

BERRY GROWERS UNITE, SELL AT BETTER PRICE

Last season the Floyd Knobs Fruit Growers Association succeeded in making arrangements whereby it was possible for them to sell five carloads of strawberries F. O. B. New Albany, to be shipped to eastern points County Agent Fred Hoover reports. This was at the height of the season at a time when the Indianapolis market was full. These five carloads netted the growers about \$1.00 more per crate than they could have obtained at Indianapolis and in addition saved that market from serious break. The eastern buyers would not take berries in their cars that were packed in the old flat rate and this year all of the association members are using ventilated ones. This last winter, the association elected to make itself county wide so that there would be sufficient volume for carload sales at all times during the season. Since then the membership has increased from 100 until now there are about 150 farmers affiliated with it, and the growers are marketing their crops to better advantage.

WAR TIME PRICES SEEN

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—War time wheat prices are expected by J. S. Lackey who resumed directorship of the Indiana wheat growers association. Mill stocks are low and Western mills are paying ten cents per bushel more to get wheat, according to Lackey.

FLY POISON

Formalin 40%—3 teaspoonful
Milk or sweetened water—1 pint

MOSQUITO REPELLANT

Oil of Citronella—1 oz.
Spirit of Camphor—1 oz.
Oil of cedar—½ oz.

CORN CROP OUTLOOK IN BRIGHTER TURN

Three Fourths of the Farmers of Rush County Are Feeling Good Over Prospects

TURN IN THE LAST TEN DAYS

Approximately 75 per cent of Rush county farmers are feeling fine over their prospects for corn. This feeling has had its most marked development in the past ten days. Knowing the home condition, the governments' July 1 forecast will permit farmers to make some comparison of our county conditions with those in Indiana as well as other states in the corn belt.

The following table shows the corn yield in bushels per acre.

	July	10 yr.	1923
		Forecast average	Final
Iowa	31.9	39.4	40.7
Ill.	27.1	34.6	37.5
Mo.	21.1	27.3	30.0
Neb.	22.9	27.1	33.
Kan.	16.3	18.5	21.7
Ind.	26.8	36.3	38.5
Ohio	31.2	30.4	41.0

250 LITTERS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

Continued from Page One

ean of Crop Estimates figures, A partial summary of the management questionnaires sent in by members who nominated litters shows that practically every one of them cleaned out the old straw and manure from the farrowing quarters before farrowing, disinfected thoroughly, and kept the sows and pigs in quarters that were not infected with parasites and disease germs. Sanitation has been one big lesson taught by the ton litter work.

10 Minutes gas for String Beans

then **COOK with the Gas Turned Off**

Think—how many minutes of gas it takes on your range to cook string beans! Four times 10 minutes? Imagine being able to burn the gas only 10 minutes, then turn it off and forget about them until time for serving! You would do just that if you used the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, for after you turned off the gas, retained heat would work on. The Thermodome on top of the range collects the heat you now waste and uses it. The same is true of the specially insulated Chambers Oven for roasting or baking. A few minutes gas—then you cook with the gas off, while you go away from the kitchen. Let us show you how you can cut gas bills in half, free hours of time and cook food more deliciously than ever.

Easy Time-Payments Make it easy to own a Chambers

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range
COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

E. E. POLK

Rush County Chautauqua

Coliseum

Memorial Park, Rushville

August 10th to 17th

An eight day program, full of entertainment and instruction that will satisfy everybody. Don't make any engagements for Chautauqua week but set that time aside and attend every program that you possibly can. The benefit that you can derive by your attendance will more than pay the price of your season ticket which is the small sum of two dollars. Think of it! Sixteen programs for twelve and one-half cents each. Where can you buy more for your money? Your interest in the welfare of your community should prompt you to give of your time to make such affairs as the Chautauqua one grand success, socially as well as financially.

Boost Rush County Chautauqua

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

JULY 23, 24, 25, 26

1,000 HAPPY HOME
HOUSE FROCKS

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

JULY 23, 24, 25, 26

1,000 HAPPY HOME
APRON FROCKS

SALE OF HOUSE FROCKS

BEGINNING TOMORROW

That Surpasses All

Styles

INCLUDED in this assortment of House Frocks are styles and sizes for young maids, comely matrons and stout women.

¶ The style assortment is so complete that any woman regardless of her taste, can find just the type model best suited to her.

¶ Each one of the House Frocks is a masterpiece in both workmanship and design. Their finish and smart design are the acme of perfection.



Materials

ALL the House Frocks are fashioned of Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in guaranteed fast colors.

¶ There are hundreds of pretty new patterns now so much in the limelight of fashion.

¶ All women are familiar with the well-known fabrics found in these garments. They enjoy a firmly established reputation for colors that are sun fast and tub fast.

A House Frock Sensation No Woman Can Afford to Miss

Newest Fashions

IN every one of these graceful House Frocks you will find an irresistible style—smarter and more advanced than those you ordinarily see.

¶ All the smart models are extremely well cut House Frocks in dignified treatments especially designed for the women's figure. They are the low-waisted, straight-line styles so much in vogue.

¶ Stout women will find specially designed slenderizing models.

¶ These House Frocks possess every feature that the most particular woman could ask for in cut and finish.

Trimmings are most desirable. Different applications of dainty piques, organdies, ric-rac and combination pipings in harmonizing and contrasting colors give distinction to the models. Unusual sleeves and large novel pockets increase the beauty and charm of styles.

98¢

Carefully Tailored

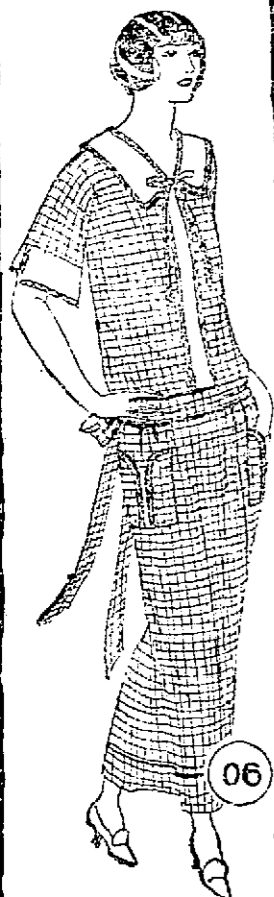
THESE House Frocks are not merely sewed but are carefully tailored and have the same finish you insist on having in selecting your street apparel.

¶ Natural sloping shaped shoulders fashioned to show natural contour of shoulders—comfortable well fitting sleeves—new style extension cuffs—perfect fitting collar—desirable neckline—feather seams—full length sash in fashionable width. And liberal wide hems.

¶ Gathered at front and back—joined at waist—and shirred at hips—creating a most perfect fit.

¶ Carefully designed to insure maximum style, comfort and service.

COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM ORIGINAL ASSORTMENT



All Sizes
From
36 to 54

See Our
Window
Display

Telephone Orders

Tuesday & Wednesday Evening
We are prepared to take Phone
Orders Tuesday and Wednesday
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00—

Phone 1143

¶ So—if you are unable to attend this sale—we urge you to select the models that appeal to you most and

Phone Your Order



APRON
HAPPY HOME
DRESSES

Mail Orders

DESIRING to give our out-of-town patrons an opportunity to take advantage of this worth-while sale—we will accept and fill mail orders as long as the House Frocks last.

¶ Pick out the styles you like best—state size and color preferred giving a second or third choice in the event we are sold out of any styles.

Mail Your Order

SOLVE PROBLEM OF SOFT-PORK

Now Three Feeds Recognized as Producers of Soft Pork, Peanuts, Soy Beans and Rice

5 YEARS OF INVESTIGATION

Obtain Summaries of Experimental Results From Several States on Soft-Pork Problem

The feeding of hogs so as to prevent the soft characteristics, once thought to be a problem only in those regions where peanuts are fed, is no longer a sectional difficulty, says the United States Department of Agriculture in calling attention to the result which have been obtained during five years of investigation. It is now almost a nation-wide problem among hog raisers because of the increasing use of soy beans which also produced carcasses lacking in firmness. There are now three feeds recognized as producers of soft pork, peanuts, soy beans, and rice polish.

At the recent annual meeting at Knoxville, Tennessee, representatives of the State experiment stations taking part in these investigations, and representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, discussed the results obtained in this long series of experiments. This is the first year it has been possible to make definite statements on the influence of soy beans on firmness of hogs. Summaries of the experimental results obtained by the Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture during five years' investigation of the soft-pork problem have shown that:

1. Soy beans grazed or self-fed alone or with minerals self-fed through a period of 7 to 8 weeks to pigs starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making gains of 40 to 50 pounds produce soft carcasses. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the carcass increases as the grain in weight of a hog on this feed increases.

2. Soy beans grazed or self-fed alone or with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making at least a moderate rate of gain through a period of 7 to 8 weeks will not produce firm carcasses even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn and tankage equal to that previously made on the soy beans.

3. Soy beans grazed or self-fed with a supplementary ration of 2 1/2 percent of shelled corn with or without minerals self-fed produce soft hogs when the pigs are started on the feeds at approximately 100 pounds weight and make at least a moderate rate of gain through a feeding period

Quantity Cooking

At this time of the year many of the women folks of the county are confronted with buying amounts of food to serve twenty or more people. From the following they can gain proportionate idea of the quantity of food to feed their particular number.

Approximate amount of food needed to serve fifty People:—

- Beans for baking, 3 quarts or 6 pounds.
- Beef, roast, 20 pounds.
- Beef, round steak cut 3 inches thick for Swiss steak, 18 pounds.
- Beef, ground for meat loaf, 10 pounds.
- Biscuits, flour as a basis, 3 quarts.
- Bread, 1 pound loaves, 5.
- Butter, 1/2 to 1 pound.
- Cabbage, creamed with 3 quarts, medium white sauce, 12 pounds.
- Chicken, roast, 25 pounds.
- Cocoa, 1/2 gallon water, 2 gallons milk, 3 cups or 3 pounds.
- Coffee, 2 1/2 gallons water, 5 cups ground coffee, usually 1 pound.
- Cream for coffee, 1 quart.
- Cream to be whipped, 1 1/2 pints.
- Ice cream, bulk, large servings, 2 gallons.
- Ice cream, brick, 5 bricks to gallon 1 2-3 gallons.
- Lettuce, head for garnish, 2 to 4 pounds.
- Lettuce, head for salad, 7 pounds.
- Peas, 2 No. 10 cans of 10 No. 2 cans.
- Punch, 1 quart lemon juice, 1 quart orange juice, 2 quarts sugar, 2 gallons water, 1 1/2 doz. small lemons 1 dozen oranges, medium.
- Potatoes, mashed, 11 pecks.
- Potatoes, creamed with 3 1/2 to 4 quarts medium white sauce, 1 peck.
- Salad dressing garnish, 1 quart.
- Spinach, 2 No. 10 cans or 10 No. 2 cans.
- Salad, fruit or vegetable, 7 quarts.
- Sandwiches: break 1 pound loaf, 2; cheese, cottage, as basis 4 pounds; eggs, as basis, 2 dozen; fruit, dried as basis, 2 pounds; ham, as basis, 3 pounds.
- Soap, 3 gallons.
- Veal or pork, creamed with 3 quarts medium thick white sauce, 12 pounds, uncooked.

of 7 to 8 weeks. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the carcass increases as the gain in weight of a hog on this feed combination increases.

4. Rice polish and tankage self-fed free choice on oat or rye pasture or in dry lot and with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at 35 to 125 pounds weight and making gains of 30 pounds or more through a feeding period of 8 to 15 weeks produce soft carcasses.

5. There is a direct relation between immaturity and softness in pigs. When pigs are fed on ordinary feed combinations which are not unusually low in fat content, such as corn and tankage, or corn, middlings and tankage on pasture or in dry lot and slaughtered at a weight of approximately 100 pounds or less they are, in the usual case, soft.

6. Hogs fed corn and tankage gradually become firmer as they mature or take on weight and finish. While hogs fed in this way are usually soft at 100 pounds or less the hardening is progressive, so that when slaughtered at approximately 175 pounds or more they are, in the usual case, hard.

7. Brewer's rice and tankage self-fed free choice on oat pasture with or without a small supplement of skim milk handled to pigs starting at approximately 60 pounds weight and making gains of 150 to 200 pounds through feeding periods of 12 to 15 weeks produce, in the usual case, extremely hard hogs, in fact, of a degree of firmness distinctly greater than that occurring in corn fed hogs.

8. The mixture of corn meal 5 parts and peanut meal (bush free) 1 part self-fed with or without supplementary minerals to pigs starting at approximately 80 pounds weight and making gains of approximately 100 pounds through a feeding period of 9 to 10 weeks produces, in the usual case, hard or medium hard hogs.

9. Results have shown that when the softening feeds and feed combinations—peanuts or soy beans alone, soy beans supplemented with a 2 1/2 percent ration of shelled corn, or rice polish and tankages (each with or without minerals)—are fed to pigs which have previously received no softening feeds, there is a distinct relation between the degree of softness which develops in the pigs decreases as the starting weight increases, provided equal gains in weight are made and other factors are uniform. Whether the lighter pigs of the higher degree of softness, or the heavier pig of the relatively lower degree of softness will be hardened more readily by subsequent feeding of hardening feeds is still undetermined. Experiments to settle this question are now in progress.

NOT TO DEPEND ON OUTSIDE FOR MEAT

Vast Areas of Rough Land Dedicated by Nature to Production of Beef Cattle and Sheep

LIVE STOCK NOT KEPT PACE

Population in Country has Been Growing Faster Than Number of Livestock in Last 30 Years

"It is believed the trend in American agriculture toward increase of forage producing crops at the expense of pasture will continue. Land is becoming more expensive, and unless the pastures are improved and made to give larger returns they will slowly give place to crops. But after the production of forage crops has been developed to the utmost, there will still remain vast areas of arid or rough land in the West suitable only for grazing. These areas will probably total 600,000,000 acres, or nearly one-third of the land area of the United States. They are dedicated by nature to the production of beef cattle and sheep, and give assurance that, however great the population may become, this country will never be entirely dependent on outside sources for its meat supply.

"Population in this country has been growing faster than the number of live stock in the last 30 years. From 1850 to the decade 1884-93, the numerical relation between people and live stock remained about the same. Since then sheep have shown a downward trend, the number of swine has remained about stationary, and the number of beef cattle has decreased 22 percent, whereas the population has increased 62 percent. Dairy cattle are the only kind of live stock other than poultry which have shown a consistent increase in numbers since 1850. Even the dairy cattle increased only 27 percent from 1890 to 1920, compared with a 68 percent increase in population. While our population has increased since 1850 at the rate of 8,000,000 to 16,000,000 people each decade, the number of live stock has increased but little, and there has been an actual decrease in the numbers of beef cattle and sheep.

"Reckoning the ratio of live stock to population in the United States on the basis of hypothetical animal units equal to adult cattle in feed requirements, there was almost exactly one such animal unit to each person in the country on January 1, 1920, as determined by a review of the live stock situation based on census data and other material.

"This ratio compares with a corresponding ratio before the war of .48 animal units per head of the population in Germany; .33 in Belgium; .56 in France; .42 in Great Britain and Ireland; .39 in Spain; 1.20 in Denmark; and .48 in the Netherlands. In Canada the ratio of animal units to population is about 1.4 to one. In Australia and New Zealand the ratios are 5.3 to one and 5.2 to one respectively. In these countries, the productive wealth is largely agricultural, the percentage of income from manufacturing being much smaller than in the United States and Canada.

"In actual numbers there are about twice as many domestic animals as people in the United States, but for the purpose of comparing the relationship of stock to humans in the different countries where the proportions of the different kinds of animals are not the same it has been found advisable to reduce them to 'animal units.' In the case of cattle one adult animal is equal to one animal unit; the same holds for horses. Seven sheep are required for one unit, five hogs, and 100 head of poultry. Lambs, young pigs and calves are given just half the weight of adult animals.

"In the last 40 years pasture land in the United States has decreased about 3,000,000 acres a year on the average, while crop land has increased about 4,500,000 acres a year.

Two-thirds of the increase in crop land has come from pasture and one-third from forest. This is an evolution which can be seen in its final stages in Japan, China, and India, where there is almost no pasture. Live stock occupy only a minor place in farming, and the forage consists largely of crop residues and waste. But some countries with a population much denser than that of the United States, notably portions of Great Britain and Ireland, northern France and much of Germany, produce forage in about the same relation to other crops as does the United States.

"General systems of farming based on forage crops and live stock have a recognized superiority over specialized systems, say officials of the Department of Agriculture in commenting on the trend in the foregoing statistics. They point out that no artificial fertilizer can fully replace animal manures in maintaining crop yields. Moreover, many forage crops are legumes which in decaying add nitrogen to the soil. The grasses, too, as their roots decay supply nutriment for bacteria that gather nitrogen from the air and add it to the soil. It is noted also that the usefulness of live stock as consumers of waste on the farm and as a means of utilizing forage of extensive grass areas is only a small part of the value of live stock in modern agriculture. Their chief importance, of course, is in the production of meat, hides, milk, eggs, and wool, and in their use as draft animals. This is the real explanation of the fact that the product of seven-tenths of our tilled land is fed to animals."

EXCHANGE CLUBS TO MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18—Delegates from Exchange Clubs will meet in their first annual state convention here July 25. Speakers will include National President Harper of Indianapolis and H. M. Harter, of Toledo, O., national secretary. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for wives of members. A golf tourney is planned as a feature of the convention.

HAS 3 PERCENT OF PHONES

South Bend, Ind., July 15—Indiana has more than three percent of the telephones in the United States, according to Charles Norton, of the Indiana Bell Telephone company. There are nearly 490,000 phones in the state, or one for every six people. Service is provided by nearly 400 different companies. Telephone service in the state costs about \$15,000,000 annually, he says.

TO ESTABLISH A DAIRYING BUREAU

Dr. C. W. Larson of Animal Industry Bureau to be Chief of New Dairy Bureau

BETTER FEEDING METHODS

The establishment of a Bureau of Dairying in the United States Department of Agriculture has been announced by Secretary Wallace, and at the same time he announced the appointment of Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division in the Bureau of Animal Industry, as chief of the new bureau. The act of Congress, creating the bureau, approved by President Coolidge on May 29, provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may transfer to the Bureau of Dairying such activities of the Department of Agriculture as he may designate as primarily related to the dairy industry. All of the dairy work heretofore carried on by the bureau of Animal Industry has been transferred to the Bureau of Dairying and about 150 employees of the Dairy Division have been shifted to the new bureau. Appropriations for the new fiscal year for carrying on dairy work in the department amount to approximately \$400,000.

In discussing this latest development in the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wallace said that the need of the dairy industry is for more complete information on the fundamentals underlying all its branches, and that the solution of the problems lies largely in research. He also emphasized the need for better methods of feeding and care to enable dairymen to produce milk more economically. At the same time he spoke of the necessity for even better sanitary conditions and improved methods for utilizing by-products.

HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG YOUNG PIGS

Continued from Page One

thriftness and disease and reduce the cost of growing hogs to feeding age.

The definition of a clean, sanitary lot is one that is well drained, free from wallow holes and manure piles, and that has not been used for several months during the year. Forage crops such as rape, soybeans, rye, etc., may be planted after the hogs are taken out of the lot. This practice will help in getting rid of disease-producing organisms that are present in the ground and furnish green feed, a very important part of the young hog's ration.

If you are not "practicing" rotation of hog lots make plans to vacate, now, lots that will be used for farrowing and pasturing the brood sow and litter this fall. Prevent so far as possible contamination of feed and water with disease producing organisms.

TRY A WANT AD

Big Reductions on Stamped Goods

- | | |
|--|--|
| Bed Spreads\$2.50 | 3 Piece Buffet Sets39¢ |
| Luncheon Sets, 4 and 5 Pieces98¢ | Pillow Cases (7 Pairs) pair\$1.00 |
| Card Table Covers, Black Sateen and White Linen50¢ | Ladies' Dresses\$1.00 |
| Center Pieces, Linen color, White Linen49¢ | Children's Dresses, White Bloomers\$1.69 |
| Scarfs49¢ | Baby Bonnets and Hats49¢ to \$1.25 |
| 54x54 Luncheon Set \$1.00 | Package Goods and Finished Work1/2 OFF |

Very opportune time for Holiday selections!

Nancy J. Hogsett

On the Stroke of "Eleven"

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2nd

Knecht's Gigantic Alteration Sale--Boy's Contest Closes

At 11 P. M. Ballot Box will be Sealed and Locked. All Votes must be in on the Hour of Eleven. Boys, Get Busy! Only 10 More Days Let to Get Votes and Win the \$25 in Prizes.

- \$25.00 in Prizes Given Away Free —
- Capital Prize—Boys' All Wool Suit
 - First Prize.....Silk Shirt
 - Second Prize.....Bradley Bathing Suit
 - Third Prize.....Cap
 - Fourth Prize.....Bradley Floater
 - Fifth Prize.....Pair Oshkosh Oycralls
 - Sixth Prize.....Stevenson Union-All
 - Seventh Prize.....Flapper Khaki Suit
 - Eighth Prize.....Tie
 - Ninth Prize.....Belt
 - Tenth Prize.....Pair Stockings
- CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS BETWEEN AGES 1 TO 15
- Boys get your Father, Brothers, Uncles and Neighbors to vote for you. Remember every dollar counts. Every purchase made in the store by anyone can be applied to some boy's credit.

THE BIG TEN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT

- July 12th.
- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Emsley Gilson | 214 N. Morgan |
| Joe Reardon | 305 W. First |
| Richard Haydon | 405 N. Main |
| Maurice Smith | 821 N. Arthur |
| Joe Alexander | R. R. 6 |
| Willard Kile | Rushville R. R. 1 |
| Richard Booth | Milroy R. R. 1 |
| Cecil Hartman | Glenwood, R.2 |
| Howard Moore | R. R. 1 |
| Ross McCulloch | R. R. 2 |

Hurry Boys Get This Suit Free



Come in, let us explain how you can enter contest and win a prize.

LIST OF BOYS ENTERED

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Allen, Harold—216 East 8th St. | Edwards, Russel—217 Hannah | Keith, Joseph, 919 W. 4th St. | Richardson, Lowell, 911 N. Sex. |
| Allen, William—120 W. 11th St. | Emsweller, Raymond—Rville 1 | Kelso, Hubert—New Salem | Ryse, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 6 |
| Alexander, Joseph—R. R. 6 | Elliott, James—343 W. Seventh | Keating, Richard—227 E. Fifth | Ross, Hubert—Rushville R. R. 1 |
| Adams, Howard—914 W. Third | Easley, Max—922 N. Perkins | Mozingo, Harley—New Salem | Ryle, Harold, Rushville, R. 1 |
| Abercrombie, Manley—1006 Main | Edwards, Lewis—217 N. Hannah | Moore, Lowell, 359 E. Sixth | Scott, Parkie, Rushville, R. 3 |
| Blackburn, Owen—Rushville | Frazier, Wilson C., Rushville, 3 | Miller, Loyd—Rushville | Sawright, Fred—1173 W. Jenn. |
| Brown, Harry Rushville, R. 1 | Fletcher, Allen D. 430 E. 8th | Mauzy, Glen—Rushville R. 10 | Sharp, Courtland—Rushville R. 6 |
| Bowling, James Rushville, R. 2 | Gruell, Lowell—New Salem R. 1 | Moore, Howard—Rushville R. 1 | Spillman, Carlos—New Salem 2 |
| Bennet, Perry Ostar, 125 S. Har. | Gruell, Thomas—Rushville R. 2 | Meyers, James—Rushville | Sherwood, James—Bentonville 1 |
| Brown, Donald—Rushville R. 7 | Gilson, Emsley—214 N. Morgan | Miller, Robert—Rushville R. 1 | Smith, Richard—City |
| Beckner, Wm. H.—Rushville 8 | Gantner, Carroll—W. 8th St. | Martz, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 10 | Smith, Maurice—821 Arthur |
| Brown, Lovell—Glenwood R. 3 | Geise, Loren—Rushville R. R. 6 | McCulloch, Ross—Rushville R. 2 | Smith, John S.—Rushville R. 3 |
| Ball, Richard—1033 N. Morgan | Gallimore, Robt.—Rushville R. 8 | Morris, Herbert, Jr.—802 W. 2d | Sparks, Ben Jr.—820 N. Perkins |
| Boyer, Samuel—837 N. Oliver | Gardner, Marvin—Mays R. R. 1 | Myers, Stanley—Rushville R. 3 | Smith, Lawrence—N. Sexton St. |
| Bates, Edgar R., Jr.—351 E. 10th | Hubbard, Fred—223 W. Second | Martin, Walter—Rushville R. 4 | Sweet, Charles—Rushville R. 4 |
| Ball, Jimmy Edward—323 W. 9th | Hilligoss, Herman—430 N. Har. | Martin, Frank—522 W. Ninth | Treadway, Earl—618 N. Sexton |
| Brooks, Paul—Greensburg R. 1 | Hooper, Robert—Rushville, 2 | Meredith, Martin—Rushville 3 | Trowbridge, Wm. G.—330 W. 5th |
| Boren, Eugene—822 W. 9th | Harrison, Cecil—Milroy R. R. 1 | Mullins, James, Jr.—126 W. 9th | Trump, Bobby—302 W. Second |
| Branson, Carlos—Rushville R. 5 | Hill, Ross—Rushville R. 5 | Medd, Robt.—Glenwood, R. R. 2 | Tyner, Billy—N. Perkins |
| Bever, Clifford—Glenwood R. 2 | Hahn, Wilbur—Rushville R. 4 | Martin, James, Rushville, R. 1 | Tribby, Frank—Arlington. |
| Ball, Harold—Carthage R. 2 | Hudson, Lord—Rushville R. 8 | May, Richard, 424 Cottage Ave. | Thatcher, Eugene |
| Booth, Richard—Milroy R. R. 1 | Howard, Jack—Rushville R. 1 | Murphy, Cecil, Rushville, R. 3 | Vail, Herschel—Rushville, R. 2 |
| Cooper, Lowell—Rushville R. 6 | Haydon, Lynn—1129 N. Main | Moore Grandell, 319 E. 10th St. | Varley, John—318 W. Tenth |
| Cameron, Wm.—Rushville R. 8 | Hosier, Scott, Jr.—212 E. 8th | McMahon, Nile—332 E. Ninth | White, H. Gordon, 820 N. Wil. |
| Church, Paul—304 E. Tenth St. | Hartman, Cecil—Glenwood R. 2 | Moore, Frank—816 N. Harrison | Williams, Kelley—Glenwood R. 2 |
| Cameron, W. Dean—N. Salem 1 | Hartton, Lowell—Rushville R. 6 | Marshall, Oscar—528 E. Seventh | Webb, Vernon—Rushville R. 3 |
| Conroy, Kenneth, 301 E. Sixth | Haydon, Richard—405 N. Main | McDaniel, Russell—Rrlington 1 | Weldon—Glenwood R. 2 |
| Cameron, Denzel—Rushville R. 9 | Jeffries, Carl—518 E. Tenth | Newbold, James R.—322 W. 10th | Wall, Donald—Rushville R. R. 2 |
| Craig, Lowell—834 N. Harrison | Jones, Virgil E.—N. Salem R. 1 | Neutzelhelzer, John—227 W. 3d | Waggoner, Dallas, 322 E. 7th |
| Cullins, Donald—Rushville R. R. | Jones, Garrett—Rushville R. 6 | Perrin, Russell—602 N. Morgan | White, Henry G.—820 N. Willow |
| Chadwell, Herman, Rville, R. 5 | Jessup, Marvin—619 N. Arthur | Power, Cedric—Rushville R. 3 | Winship, William—221 W. 9th |
| Davis, Charles—519 West 9th St. | Johnson, Clifford—Rushville R. 5 | O'Dell, Marion—Rushville R. 1 | Wilson, Chas.—Rushville R. R. |
| Dishinger, Grafton, 401 N. Jack | Johnson, Wayne—Rushville R. 5 | Pea, John Lewis, 1104 W. Mark't | Walden, Joseph—315 Harrison |
| Dearinger, Lowell—Rushville 5 | Lawson, John—Rushville | Pea, Walter—223 Cerro Gordo | Waggoner, Paul—Rushville R. 4 |
| Dugal, Ralph—N. Morgan St. | Lunsford, Geo.—Rushville R. 1 | Patterson, Paul—Rushville R. 1 | Winkler, Cyrus—Arlington R. 1 |
| Elliott, Gus—Rushville, R. 4 | Lagrange, Jean—730 N. Willow | Ritzi, Ralph—Rushville R. 10 | Winkler, Donald—Rushville R. 7 |
| Evans, Eugene—208 W. Second | Kile, Willard—Rushville R. R. 1 | Reynolds Dwight—Rushville R. 6 | Whitton, Odie—Falmouth R. 1 |
| Eckart, Jesse—Rushville R. 7 | Kennedy, Roy, Arlington, Ind. | Reardon, Joe—305 W. First | Wilhelm, Ralph—Rushville R. 2 |
| | | Richardson, Fred—128 S. Pearl | Yeates, Roscoe—Rushville R. 3 |

Get your Light Weight Dresses made for Chautauqua. Voiles Organdies Linens Tissues Nice Assortment Popular Prices Ribbons Laces and Buttons for Trimmings

Callaghan Co.

North Side Court House Chautauqua August 10th - 17th

GROVE CITY, PA., IS PRODUCT OF COMMUNITY PULLING TOGETHER

First Resulted in Establishment of College and Later in Locating of Industrial Enterprises. Today Business Firms, Farm Organizations, Schools, Colleges and Churches Work Together as Unit to Develop Community.

Grove City, Pa., a town of 5,000 is located 67 miles north of Pittsburgh, 90 miles south of Erie and 97 miles southeast of Cleveland, Ohio. There are four million people living within a radius of 100 miles.

Grove City represents a town which is the product of business and community cooperation. This community cooperation directed by Dr. Isaac Ketter resulted in the establishment of Grove City College in 1875. Later this same spirit was manifest when numerous industrial enterprises were founded. And as a result today business firms, farm organizations, schools, colleges and churches are working as a unit to develop the town.

The farmers have taken a very active part in the community program. The beautifying of their farms made more attractive approaches to the town, good roads meant fresher produce to the residents of the town and a better market for the farmers. The farmers' prosperity has meant prosperity for both the banks and stores. As a result of this united cooperation the Grove City community can hardly be bounded by her county lines at this time.

Early in the history of the county, the farmers depended upon their timber for a living. A far-seeing banker foretold that this form of income was only temporary. As a result he goes into the country and attempts to sell the farmers dairy cattle. His first attempt was an absolute failure, but later the same banker goes to Michigan and purchases a carload of dairy cattle, has them shipped to Grove City, where he distributes them to farmers providing satisfactory credit. Some difficulty was experienced in disposing of the first half of this first carload of cattle. However, it seemed there were three bidders for every one of the cattle taken from the last half of the car. At the present time Grove City is recognized as the most intensified dairy center in the United States. Each township is now federated and sells dairy cattle through a central association. In 1923, \$125,000 worth of dairy cattle were sold through this association.

Last year 300 head of cattle were exhibited at their county dairy show. At this show no side shows of an amusing nature are permitted, but instead prominent dairy authorities are brought from all parts of the United States who instruct the people in the

latest and most up-to-date methods of dairy management. The first dairy show was held in what is now one of the city parks. It was necessary that his space be cleared of its underbrush at the time. As a result business men and farmers from all parts of the county gathered together and within six hours completed the task. The treasured memory of this community which rightly boasts of its community patriotism was made at this time. While cleaning the park the ex-college president worked alongside of a coal miner who sacrificed a day's work that he might contribute something to his community park.

Some of the assets that the community is especially proud of are: twelve miles of paved streets; the largest mileage of paved streets of any town of its size in the United States; its present supply of water is adequate for four times the present population; twenty miles of sewer line has just been completed; they have three public parks with a total of 220 acres; the largest and most complete park system in the United States; the park most centrally located of these three is equipped with a large out-door swimming pool which is for free use of the public; there are seven churches in the town, three of which has a membership of 1,000, each; The Bessemer Engine Co., is located here and has eight acres of floor space employing over one thousand men. The McKay Carriage Co., which formerly manufactured buggies and carriages now manufactures bodies for motor busses and is doing a larger business at the present time than ever before in its history.

The Grove City Creamery, while owned by local capital, is leased to the U. S. department of agriculture for investigational work. It started in 1915 with 20 patrons but now has a patronage from 160 square miles and handles one million one hundred thousand pounds of cream and four thousand one hundred forty one pounds of milk per month.

Grove City's latest achievement is the building of a hotel by local capital and in the strictest sense of the word, it was a community project.

There was a long felt need for it, and when the business men put their characteristic energy to the task they erected a monument to their initiative and to their faith in Grove City. It is a town made up of home-loving and home building folks whose

PIG PRODUCTION IS ON DECLINE

June 1924 Pig Survey Shows Flood of Hog Production Reached High Point in 1923

DECREASE OF 8,600,000

Report Based on Reports Collected by Rural Mail Carriers From 123,000 Farms

The June 1924 pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the flood of hogs production in the Corn Belt that reached its high point in the spring crop of 1923 is now rapidly receding and has about reached a normal level. A decrease of about 8,600,000 pigs in the spring crop in the Corn Belt is indicated.

The department's survey was ambitious is not confined to see Grove City grow but to see that it grows in the right direction.

made in co-operation with the United States Post Office Department, being based upon reports collected by rural mail carriers from 123,000 individual farms in all parts of the United States, of which 70,000 are in the Corn Belt.

A decrease of about 21 per cent in the number of sows farrowed for the country as a whole in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 is shown by the survey. Because of a slight increase in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring the reduction in number of pigs is 20 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year shows a decrease of 6 percent from the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable reduction of 10 to 15 percent in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent considerable per cent of sows bred do not produce pigs.

The decrease in the number of sows farrowed this spring in the Corn Belt States is 20 per cent and of pigs saved 17 per cent, while the number of sows bred for fall shows a decrease of 11 per cent. All other regions show sharp decreases in the 1924 spring crop although individual States in the far West, show in-

crease. In the South Central region, extending from Kentucky to Texas, the decrease is 36 per cent. All regions except the Corn Belt show more sows bred to farrow this fall than farrowed last fall.

CONDITIONS GOOD FOR MOTHS

Unusually Wet Weather This Spring Causes Apple Worm

Lafayette, Ind., July 22—Unusually wet weather this spring has made conditions good for the codling moth or apple worm, and if they are to be controlled extra good spraying must follow, according to Purdue University entomologists.

Orchard keepers are urged to coat the fruit with arsenate of lead about the second week in July. Spraying should be completed in the different parts of the state by the following dates:

Mitchell and Vincennes, south, July 15 and 16.

Blomington, south, July 16 to 19. Noblesville south, July 18 to 20. Ft. Wayne south, July 20 to 23.

Extreme northern portion of state, July 22 to 25.

STATE CORN ACREAGE IS LESS THIS YEAR

Decrease is Due to Farmers Being Unable to Plant or Plow During Rainy Season

8 PERCENT LESS THIS YEAR

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22—The Indiana corn acreage is eight per cent less than that of last year, according to George C. Bryant, state agricultural statistician here today.

This is due to the fact that farmers were unable to plant or plow during the rainy season which set in here, Mr. Bryant said. Because of this fact, the acreage is twelve per cent smaller than that which the farmers intended to plant.

Some of the acreage that was intended for corn was planted with soy beans, and some remains idle. The total corn acreage in the state July 1, was 4,605,000.

"The conditions of the crop July 1 was only 61 per cent of normal, which is the lowest condition figure for this time of the year in a great many years," he said.

FEED SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED

Iowa Corn Crop Below Normal and Farmers of State are Worried

Present prospects are that Iowa's corn crop this year will be the smallest since the soft corn year of 1915. It is time for Iowa farmers to begin to think how they are going to handle the situation, says the Wallace Farmer.

Some men may find it advisable to dispose of part of their livestock. Others may find it desirable to put up a silo. Soft corn may be preserved to better advantage in the silo than in any other way.

In some localities it may be possible to buy oats direct from the machine at a worthwhile price.

The one thing which we wish to urge on our readers is that a feed shortage is in prospect and to lay their plans accordingly.

ANT BAIT

Tartar emetic—1 oz.

Sugar—10 oz.

Water—6 pints.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Hogsett's July Clearance Sale

10 Big Days

Starts Thurs., July 24th
Ends Saturday, Aug. 2nd

Just what you have been waiting for. A SALE THAT IS A SALE. Right in the heart of the season with PRICES THAT ARE REAL SALE PRICES. Everything Reduced in Price from 10 to 50 per cent. Come!

40 inch Dotted Voile
Guaranteed fast dot
59c value 45c

Apron Gingham
Standard
19c value, very
special 15c

Ladies' Gingham
House Dresses
You will have to see
these to appreciate
them at 89c

36 inch Brown
Muslin
A good 20c value,
free from black
spots only 14c

64 Inch Mercerized
Damask
79c value that is a
bargain at 59c

25c Value Ladies'
Hose
Don't fail to buy
several pairs at 18c

59c Value Bath
Towels
(Size 22 x 45)
Just what you want
at 42c

39c Value Dress
Ginghams
All pretty patterns,
and new at 25c

\$1.00 value Ladies
Union Suits
All styles and as
good as there is made
Special 74c

\$1.25 Ladies' Silk
Hose
All shades and a
standard quality 79c

\$1.95 Value All
Linen Damask
70 inches wide — a
bargain you will ad-
mit at \$1.29

9 - 4 Pepperell
Sheeting
Bleached — 46c

69c Value Tissue
Ginghams
A real buy that will
go fast at 35c

Genuine Everett
Shirting
In Plains and Fancies
Very Special 16c

50c Quality
Children's Hose
No better hose is
made than these
at 35c

25c Value Children's
Hose
Get ready for school
with these at 18c

25c Value Standard
Percal
36 inch wide, all
beautiful patterns —
Lights and Darks 17c

Ladies' Lisle Hose
50c quality in black
and colors only 35c

25c Quality Turkish
Towels
Very Special at 18c

65c Value Ladies'
Union Suits
Here's your chance
for a real saving.
Very Special 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hope
Muslin
14c

EVERY
ARTICLE
GREATLY
REDUCED

Tremendous Savings

This is not a sale gotten up just to create a big noise, but a real, honest, old time Selling Event, where your dollar will do double duty in order to help us reduce stock.

HOGSETT'S

RUSHVILLE, IND.

EXTRA SPECIAL

9-4 Pepperell
Sheeting
(unbleached)

41c

SAVE
TO
COME

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329 Main Street

It is too hot to bore folks with a long ad, so we will call your attention to a few items suited for hot weather with the hope that the suggestions will be of some help to the housewife who has "run out" of things to eat.

Kingman's Boiled Ham, pound 50c	Potted Meat, large size.....10c
Best Minced Ham, pound 25c	Small.....6c
Best Dried Beef, insides,	Wilson's Genuine Potted
sliced as sold per pound.....60c	Ham, large size.....25c
Dried Beef, glass jars, jar.....12c	Small size.....15c
Corned Beef, large 1 1/2	Potted Chicken, Libby's, can 25c
pound can, per can.....25c	

Don't fail to ask us for a shopping bag if you have a number of bundles.

Van Camp Beans per can.....9c	Diadem Banded Beans, large
Kidney Beans per can.....10c	No. 3 cans, per can.....18c
Phoenix Beans in Tomato	Heinz Macaroni or Spaghetti,
Sauce, per can.....15c	prepared, small size.....12c
Van Camp Bean Ole Beans	Medium.....18c
per can.....15c	Fernell Prepared Spaghetti,
Baked Beans, suitable for	Medium.....18c; No. 2.....25c
threshers lunches, per can 6c	

Pickles and Relishes of all kinds are in great demand now.

Sweet Pickles per dozen.....25c	Sweet Pickles in bottles
Large Sour Pickles per doz. 40c	at.....15c, 20c and 35c
Heinz Dill Pickles, per doz. 40c	Fernell Sandwich Spread,
Sweet Relish, Quart Jars,	per jar.....25c
per quart.....40c	Wright's Tasty Spread,
Fernell Mayonnaise, 1000	per jar.....35c
Island Dressing or	Wright's Mayonnaise or 1000
Tartar Sauce, per jar.....35c	Island Dressing, per jar.....28c
	Premier Salad Dressing, jar 38c

Our prices on canning supplies are worth your notice

Mason Jars, 1/2 pints and	Tin Cans per dozen.....50c
pints.....68c; Quarts.....78c	Certo per bottle.....30c
Ideal Jars, 1/2 pints.....83c	Penjell per package.....12c
Pints.....88c; Quarts.....98c	Best Rubbers 2 dozen.....15c

For pickling we have the very best vinegars we can buy. We consider them the cheapest in the end. We have medium priced vinegars that please a large number of people, however, so we are prepared to furnish any grade a customer may desire.

"IT'S THE WATER OVER THE WHEEL THAT MAKES THE POWER"

It Is the Effect Put Forth by Each and Every Citizen of Rush County that Furnishes the Power that Makes

RUSH

The Foremost County in Indiana

LET EVERY CITIZEN BE A BOOSTER

Let us all work for and praise Rush County at every opportunity and strive with might and main for a still better Rush County. Let us not feel as though we were ashamed to say "We Live In And For Rush County"—A county that is as good as any on earth.

Let's Get Up and Do Things

If every person in Rush County will put forth some one effort out of the ordinary in his or her line of business during the present year they will create more prosperity for themselves, more prosperity for Rush County and more cause for praising and boosting our county. No matter in what trade, business or profession you are, think of something extraordinary, something that will attract more attention to you and your business, it will not only pay you, it will benefit and boost the county.

Whatever You Do Don't Do "Nuthin"

Become a booster in your own way—somehow. It will pay you and all Rush County. Our growth and prosperity depends entirely upon the success of every citizen of the County.

Strangers Judge a Community by the Degree of Enterprise shown by the Citizens. No Community Can Succeed Unless Home Folks Give Their Loyal Support to Their Community.



*Rush County's Resources are Wonderful.
Four Great Crops Burden Its Bosom Now.
Corn, Wheat, Oats and Hay.
Prices are Rising.
Will be Higher Tomorrow and the Next Day Still Higher.
Old Man Prosperity Is Back on the Job Again.*

THE PROSPERITY OF RUSH COUNTY MAKES FOR YOUR PROSPERITY